

Congress Faced With Appropriation Bills Of About \$50 Billion

Defense Department Gets \$45.2 Billion for Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appropria- tion bills involving al- most \$50 billion are the main business before Congress this week.

Largest of the money meas- ures is a \$45.2-billion bill to fi- nance the Defense Department for the fiscal year starting July 1. It comes before the House Wednesday and will be preced- ed by a \$4.2-billion measure to foot the cost of federal public works programs for the same year.

A less costly but usually more controversial appropriation bill is unfinished business in the Senate today. It would provide less than \$50 million in federal funds to help finance the annual budget of the District of Colum- bia government.

Silver Coins
The Senate also will take up the bill dealing with silver coins. Its Banking Committee has approved an administration has scheduled hearings starting Tuesday on a \$1.9-billion anti- dimes and quarters, but retain poverty bill. Hung up in the it in reduced quantities in half same committee are a voting dollars. The House Banking rights bill and a measure to ban Committee has approved a state laws that prohibit union measure which would eliminate contracts requiring employees to silver from all coins, including belong to labor unions.

State Highway Death Toll Up 15 on Weekend

Fatalities Only 54 Behind Record Year of 1964

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least 15 persons were killed in weekend highway accidents in Wisconsin, boosting the 1965 toll to 392, compared with 444 on this date a year ago.

Merlyn Bennett, 22, Rt. 1 Couderay, was killed Sunday when his car left the highway three miles north of Couderay and struck a utility pole. He was alone and was thrown from the car.

Fabian Basina, 36, a native of Red Cliff who has been living at Duluth, Minn., was struck by a car and killed Saturday night as he walked on Highway 13 north of Bayfield.

A Fresno, Calif., woman, Betty McBeth, died today from injuries sustained Sunday afternoon in a car-truck collision at the junction of highways 12 and 10 in Jackson County.

Her car collided with a truck driven by Robert Richardson, 28, Minneapolis. He was not injured.

She was taken to a Fairchild hospital but later transferred to a Rochester, Minn., hospital, where she died.

Five Injured
Dr. Donald Rubal, 34, a Lake Geneva dentist, was killed early today when his car and another automobile collided on Highway 36 near Burlington in Racine County. Five others were injured.

A Watertown man was killed early today when his car and an automobile driven by a

New Demonstrations In Favor of Ben Bella

Soldiers Fire Into Air to Disperse Crowds Protesting Ousting of Algerian Leader



PARIS (AP) — The French them by driving trucks and mo- News Agency said that Algerian torcycles through the streets at soldiers fired shots into the air high speed with sirens wailing. in Algiers today to disperse a Most of the demonstrators scat- crowd demonstrating in favor of tery without violence when ousted President Ahmed Ben police riot squads approached. Bella.

Several demonstrators were arrested as others broke and ran. All sports events and public gatherings were banned, includ- ing an international soccer match between Algeria and the Brazilian world champions.

Helmed troops were brought out for the first time since Ben Bella was overthrown last Sat- urday in a pre-dawn coup.

The French agency reported its connection with Algiers had been restored after a long blackout. Other news media, still were unable to contact the Algerian capital.

The French agency said that young men and women gathered in the downtown section shouting "Yah-yah (long live) Ben Bella" and "Vive Ben Bel- la!"

Similar Demonstrations
Civil Police broke up a similar demonstration Sunday night. The government of Col. Houari Boumedienne, which overthrew Ben Bella Saturday in a bloodless coup, announced the Asian - African conference would open as scheduled in Al- giers June 29. A preparatory foreign ministers' meeting is set for Thursday.

The demonstration Sunday night was the first indication of public opposition to the new re- gime.

It started with a march down- town by about 200 members of the Algerian Student Federa- tion. They shouted "Ya-hya Ben Bella" long live Ben Bella. Riot police scattered them with- out violence and made a few arrests.

Shouts Slogans
More shouts ran through the streets shouting slogans in sup- port of Ben Bella. They over- turned garbage cans on down- town streets and hurled pave- ment stones. Police dispersed

ern California. The Stanford research team reported Sunday on its two-year study of Soviet actions in 29 major crises between 1945 and 1963. Soviet action in Cuba repre- sented a typical example of calculated risk-taking, said the research team, which was head- ed by Dr. Jan F. Triska, di- rector of Stanford's studies of the Communist system pro- gram.

The Stanford team estimated the riskiness of the 29 crises on a scale of five. Soviet reaction to each crisis was figured on six and nine factor scales worked out on the computer.

The research was conducted for the behavior sciences group of the naval ordnance test sta- tion at China Lake in southeast- ern California.

Talk Was 'Fruitful'

Humphrey Reports on Visit With de Gaulle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice heartening and satisfactory and President Hubert H. Humphrey most cordial," he said later be- fore his departure for Washing- ton.

Humphrey expressed his "ap- preciation of the very warm and hospitable reception given by the French government and by the people of the great city of Paris."

"I thank you on behalf of my- self and the astronauts," he added. "Much courtesy was ex- tended and we go away with a good feeling."

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Rain, Rain Go Away; But, It Won't . . .

Fox Clies—Partly cloudy tonight, low near 57. Cloudy Tuesday with little tempera- ture change; showers or thundershowers likely; high near 70 degrees. Light wester- ly winds becoming southwest- erly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. for preceding 24-hour period. High: 85; low: 65. Wind: nine miles per hour from the west, northwest. Barometer: 29.98 and rising. Relative humidity: 44 per cent. Dew point: 47 degrees. Precipitation: .36 inches. Skies: clear. Temperature: 72.

Five-Day Forecast — Tem- peratures Tuesday through Saturday expected to average near normal. Normal high 72 to 78 extreme north and near Lake Michigan, to 76 to 83 southwest. Normal low 50 to 58 north, 55 to 61 south. Warmer Thursday or Friday. Rainfall expected to total 1/4 to 3/4 inch. Showers or thun- dershowers Tuesday or Wed- nesday and again Friday or Saturday.

Tuesday at 5:00 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 1:21 a.m. Sun enters the Sign of Cancer, marking the end of Spring and the beginning of Summer.

Appleton Man Missing

Neenah Girl Dies In Portage County

Kathleen Ann Ebel, 9, of by 10 other youngsters who Neenah was one of four persons were at the beach. When the who drowned over the weekend girl disappeared the youngsters started screaming, which brought their parents running to the beach. The parents were in progress at 11 a.m. today as the beach. The parents were Menasha police searched for the nearby at a campsite. Several victim of an apparent drowning men attempted to reach the in the Fox River off Jefferson girl.

Body Recovered
The girl's body was recovered at 4:01 p.m. by Portage County Sheriff authorities.

The Ebel girl, who had completed the third grade at Lincoln School, is survived by her parents, three brothers, one sister and grandparents.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah, and at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Zak and a nephew, Douglas Hoag, 420 Fifth St., were swimming in the river off the west end of Jefferson Park Road early this morning.

Uncle Missing
Hoag told police he and his uncle fell asleep. When Hoag awoke at 4 a.m. he noticed his uncle missing. Zak's clothing was on the ground where the sengers were injured. Eight re- quired treatment at hospitals in nearby Lima. All were released after treatment.

Twenty-seven of the 150 pas- sengers were injured. Eight re- quired treatment at hospitals in nearby Lima. All were released after treatment.

Fourteen cars of the Pennsylv- ania Railroad's 20-car Admiral train were derailed as it raced into the downtown area at 10:20 p.m. One passenger car and three baggage cars flipped on their sides.

The Ohio Highway Patrol esti- mated the train was going more than 70 miles an hour.

Five box cars on a siding were smashed by the hurtling passenger cars and one was driven through the wall of a fac- tory building. Stones kicked up by the skidding cars broke several store windows.

Nearly 2,000 feet of rail was torn up. Main lines of three rail- roads are expected to be blocked by the wreckage for several days. The crossover for the Pennsylvania, Nickel Plate and Akron, Canton & Youngs- town railroads was ripped out. Two of Delphos' main streets were blocked.

Cause of the wreck was be- lieved to be a broken wheel on one of the cars.

The conductor of the wrecked train, L. Eckrote of Port Wayne, Ind., estimated the damage at upwards of \$600,000 to the train alone.

Recovering Knowles
Waits for Release From Hospital Tuesday

MADISON (AP)— Gov. War- ren P. Knowles was reported in good condition in University Hospitals today and his physi- cian, Dr. Fred Ansfield, said he expected the Republican chief executive would be released Tuesday.

Knowles, 56, was hospitalized Thursday with a high fever and abdominal pain. Ansfield said Knowles had a flu like condi- tion and a minor kidney infec- tion.

Rebel Supply Trail
Traffic Increased

SAVANNAKHET, Laos (AP) — A Laotian military official said today North Vietnamese troops and supplies are cross- ing through Laos down the Ho Chi Minh Trail to South Viet Nam in increased numbers.

Brig. Gen. Thao Ma, com- mander of the royal Laotian air force, said in an interview the increase has been noted during the last two months and appears to be growing steadily.



Dr. James Z. Appel, 58, a surgeon and general practitioner of Lancaster, Pa., was installed as the president of the American Medical Association Sunday at the AMA's con- vention in New York City. (AP Wirephoto)

Financier Heart Victim at 94

Nation Pays Tribute to Baruch

NEW YORK (AP) — Tributes began flowing in today, eulogiz- ing Bernard M. Baruch, capital- ist-philanthropist and adviser to presidents of both parties, who died Sunday night of a heart attack at age 94.

At Baruch's bedside when he died in his home were his son, daughter, son-in-law, and former South Carolina Gov. James F. Byrnes, an old friend. Baruch had been ill for a week.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, just returned from Paris, told newsmen Sunday night at Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington:

"We have lost a very great man, a counselor of presidents and one of the most respected elder statesmen of this century."

Shrewd Speculator
Through shrewd speculation in the stock market after gradu- ating from City College of New York, Baruch parlayed a \$3-a- week job into more than a mil- lion dollars by the time he was 30. He amassed many more mil- lions, but lost interest in wealth

except to use it for large dona- tions toward medical research, education and charity.

Baruch, who often proclaimed love for his country, always preached preparedness. In 1939, with Hitler menacing all of Eu- rope, Baruch offered more than \$3 million of his own money to help bring the U.S. Army up to date.

In Charleston, S.C., Republi- can Sen. Strom Thurmond said of Baruch:

"A great and dedicated citi- zen who served his nation well has now passed on."

Born in Camden, S.C., Baruch was taken north by his parents when he was 11 years old.

Baruch was a Jew, of Portu- guese-Spanish extraction on his mother's side and German on his father's.

Baruch's father emigrated to South Carolina in 1855. He served as a surgeon with the Confederate army through the Civil War. He was one of the leaders of the original Ku Klux Klan in South Carolina. The elder Baruch became a successful physician in New York.

During World War I, Presi- dent Woodrow Wilson named Baruch chairman of the War Industries Board.

Because Baruch was forever Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

Marchers Observing First Anniversary of Civil Rights Deaths

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — A silent group of memorial marchers began a police-guard- ed walk today, marking the first anniversary of the slaying of three civil rights workers near here.

Armed highway patrolmen and auxiliary police watched as about 50 marchers paired into a column and began their 12-mile journey to the burned ruins of the Mt. Zion Metho- dist church.

The three slain workers — two white New Yorkers and a Mississippi Negro — had visited the burned church hours before they were murdered one year ago today. They were Mickey Schwerner and Andy Goodman of New York and James Chan- ey, a Negro from nearby Meri- dian. Their bodies were found 44 days later in an earthen dam near Philadelphia.

The vice president refused to comment specifically on the discussions, saying only that he and De Gaulle covered "a wide range of subjects" during their one-hour, 20-minute meeting in the Elysee Palace.

Best Report
"I think I had best report to the President on my conversa- tion and I intend to do that at 8:30 in the morning," Hum- phrey said, repeating his opin- ion that the conference had been very worthwhile.

Humphrey did say he gave De Gaulle a message of greetings from Johnson and that the French president had in turn sent best wishes to the Ameri- can people.

He said De Gaulle and the French people were "friends of the United States and they have been friends for 200 years."

In Paris, Humphrey looked stern and grave as he left the meeting with De Gaulle. But his face broke into smiles as he told newsmen:

"The friendship between our two countries is fast and con- structive. It has been enduring and it will continue to endure."

The vice president said, "My mission here was not on matters of substance." He said he had "no information" on the possi- bility of a meeting between the two presidents.

"I consider our visit to be



Steel Helmeted Police armed with riot sticks, search youth during what police called a major disturbance when a large crowd of motorcycle enthusiasts, most of them attending the 44th annual N.E. motorcycle road race at Laconia, N.H., raised havoc Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

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Carmichael

MY VACATION WAS A TOTAL LOSS—AS FAR AS THE INSURANCE COMPANY IS CONCERNED—



6-21

STEVE CANYON

COL. CANYON, WE SEE THE LOGIC OF YOUR APPROACH TO FINDING THIS RED UNDERGROUND MAN YOU CALL 'THE CLOWN'.

BUT ON THE FACE OF IT—MISS RUKE DID HAVE A ZIP GUN INSIDE HER GLOVE.

AND THE ACTOR DID THROW HIMSELF INTO THE BREACH—SO HE HAS WON THE ROUND!

IF ONLY TO PRESERVE 'FACE', YOU AND SGT. LAKEWOOD MUST BE KEPT OUT OF CIRCULATION!

THE CLOWN CUT OUT OF THERE IN A RUSH—BECAUSE HE HAD TO SQUELCH CHEETAH—OUR INFORMER!

I WONDER WHOSE FACE WILL BE SAVED IF THEY PULL HER BODY OUT OF THE RIVER!

By MILTON CANIFF



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

KERRY DRAKE

WE'RE COMIN' OUT, COPPER! AN' IF YOU WANT THESE DAMES TO STAY ALIVE, DON'T TRY TO STOP US BETWEEN HERE AN' OUR TRUCK!

A FEW FEET AWAY, BLAKE, WHO HAS CLIMBED A DRAINPIPE, CAUTIOUSLY OPENS THE BEDROOM DOOR!

HAA-MAN'S SHARP EYES CATCH THE MOVEMENT. SHE GIVES A QUICK NOD... AND WINKS!...



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

IT REALLY IS, GRAMPS?

THAT'S RIGHT, STEVE. IT'S HERE!

HEY, RIVETS

KNOW WHAT DAY THIS IS? IT'S THE FIRST DAY OF SUMMER!

I THOUGHT IT WAS SOMEBODY'S BIRTHDAY AND HE BROUGHT ME A LITTLE ICE CREAM IN A DOGGIE SCRAP BAG!



6-21

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

IN THE CELLAR OF THE HANTA CASTLE RUINS—

OH—

I'LL HAVE MY GUN—AND THE FLASHLIGHT—

YOU—HURT MY WRIST.

SORRY, THAT'S BETTER THAN A BULLET IN MY HEAD.

THE YOUNG HANTA 'WITCH'— WE'VE MET BEFORE!



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

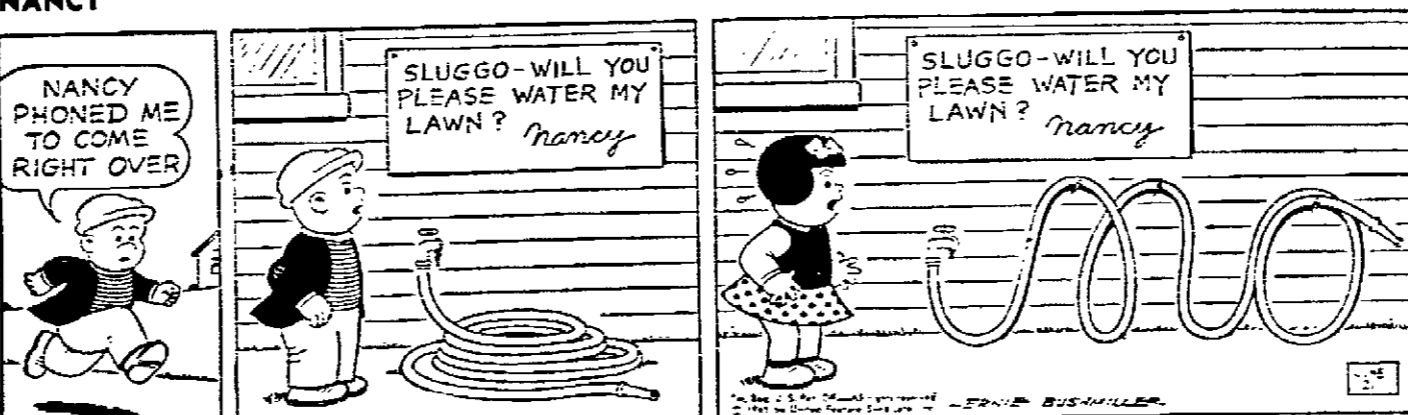
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY PHONED ME TO COME RIGHT OVER

SLUGGO—WILL YOU PLEASE WATER MY LAWN?

SLUGGO—WILL YOU PLEASE WATER MY LAWN?



By JOHNNY HART

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

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2 1 DOWN

3 4

4 4 DOWN

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9 7 ACROSS

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Diverse Traditions and Cultures Combined in June Furniture Show

Professional designers have taken themes from such diverse points as a Turkish harem, Hawaii and Alaska, Spain's Costa del Sol, a French Chateau and Colonial America for the newest series of "How America Can Live" rooms at The Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

The rooms are being exhibited at the International Home Furnishings Market from today through Saturday.

This is the sixth time that this series of settings has been a major Market feature. Each of the settings is completely accessorized and color coordinated by professional designers.

Trends which will be evident in the furnishings shown are a continuation of traditionally inspired French, Italian and Colonial designs. A strong Spanish flavor, popular for several seasons, is given even greater emphasis at this Market. Country French, an informal, weathered look, is frequently featured.

In the modern idiom buyers

will find rosewood used with mirror chrome metal bases, interesting optical effects achieved with parquet woods and upholstered chairs and sofas.

Upholstered Furniture
Manufacturers tend to maintain classic styles in upholstered furniture although sofas and chairs do reflect innovations in design. In some cases, the welting that defines the edging of cushions and frames has been completely eliminated so that the effect is considerably softer . . . a "squashy" effect.

In other instances designers chose to outline the detailing of the sofa or chair using contrasting welts.

Great oversize ottomans used with chairs or sofas encourage lounging and feet-up relaxation while others are mounted on casters and covered to match the carpet as "floor coasters."

Daybeds are styled for contemporary interiors. New designs are actually elegant. One has the head and foot

completely upholstered with cafe curtains and a quilted spread to match while another provides a selection of formal designs in exposed wood frames.

Bamboo Effects
Bamboo has been used as a design motif for generations. It is presently found in headboards, bookcases, occasional tables as well as upholstered furniture. A top-quality line features a coffee table with a jewel-like brass base cast in the bamboo motif supporting a thick cut glass top.

The traditional "rope" wood turning has been revived in one Mexican-Spanish inspired sofa and loveseat design that has a light sealed contemporary appearance. The deep weathered finish, however, looks as though it could date back several centuries.

19th Century Period
Empire, Regency, Directoire and Biedermeier . . . all from the early 19th Century European period, have been incorporated in one new col-

lection. The look is related, not matching, with a variety of woods and finishes to complement the intricacies of the designs.

More attention has been lavished on the single, individualized piece that often becomes the most interesting focal point in a room. A gun cabinet in a Colonial grouping; a French vitrine; trophy and curio cabinets; a three tiered party table and library tables that do multiple service in small apartments or homes are only a few of the more intriguing decorative pieces introduced at the Mart.

Woods
Darker woods with deep, weathered and antiqued finishes are mentioned repeatedly by manufacturers commenting on their newest collections.

Floor Coverings
There is a new word in floorcoverings—polypropylene. This is the most recent development in man-made fibers, joining nylon, acrylics and wool in carpet lines. Collars in this new fiber are clear and brilliant; multi-level textures are possible, and prices are moderate.

Lighting
Lamps and lighting fixtures are keeping pace with furniture designs. Newest offerings include earthy stoneware glazes, classic candlestick and urn shapes and small scaled student lamps for use on desks, bookcases and cabinets. Dark opaque shades offer a dramatic appearance.

For Americans
Offered are an almost infinite variety of furniture styles in all price ranges. Accessories, both old and new, are a necessary ingredient that gives a room individuality. Americans prefer to live with a certain informality even in the most elegant surroundings, while casual rooms also need a touch of luxury and drama.

The mellowed traditional look derived from the past and sharp polish and brilliance of our space age are both part of the picture today.

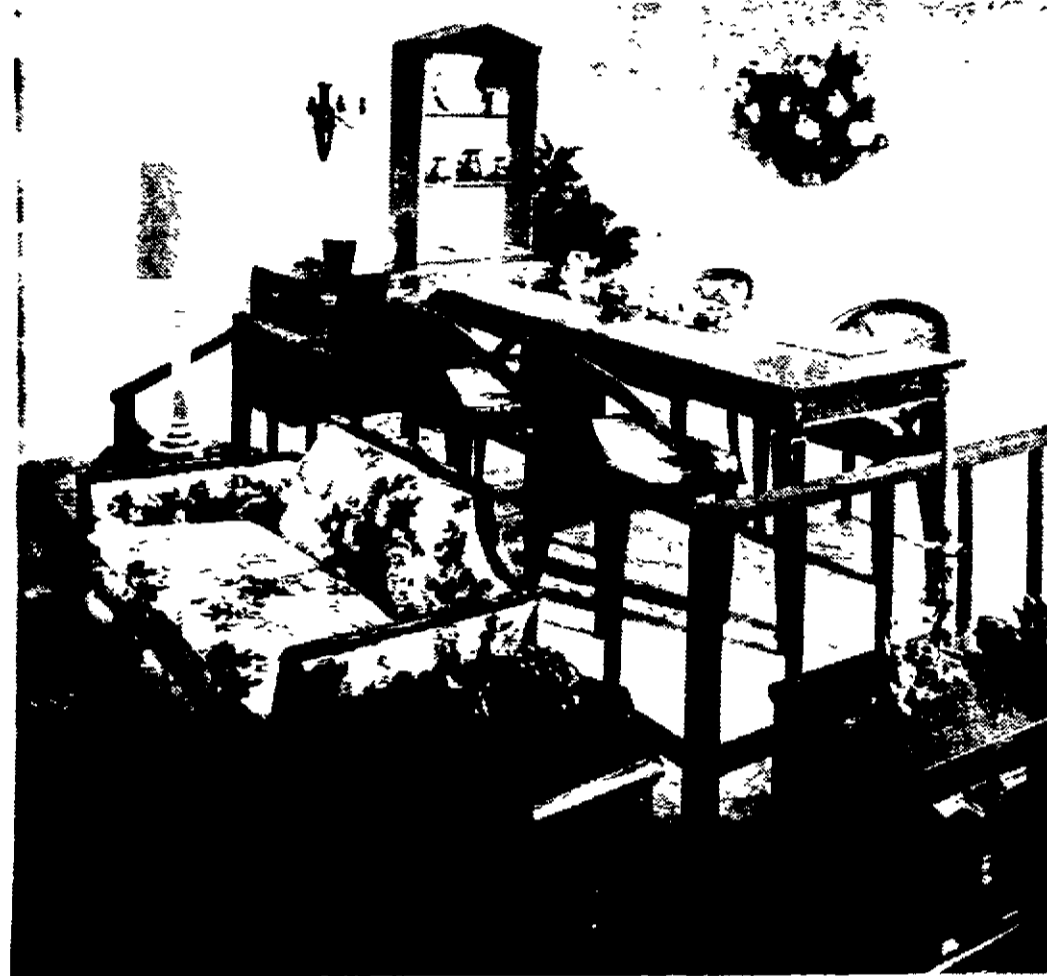
There are no set rules for "go-together" designs. Gone is the dull matched "suite" look. Woods are mixed; styles are used in compatible correlations that draw from a broad basis of design elements, and colors are combined with imagination and flair for individualized solutions to every interior furnishings situation.



This room incorporates ideas of the sunny, arid climate of our southwest, the California coastal region and a Spanish past. The ruggedly carved furniture is used in a dramatic arrangement against a background of softened yellow walls and a vinyl tiled floor. The wooden screen and romantic black filigreed chair complete the setting.



Sophisticated black and white houndstooth makes an attractive surrounding for apartment living. Accessories . . . from the school-room clock to ashtrays, candy jar and area rug . . . are all in red for lively punctuation.



This room, part of the "How America Can Live" series, solves the problem of creating a dining area in a home that lacks a clearly defined room. The area, two steps up from the living room, is fitted with a new slim dining table. It is wide enough for comfortable conversation across the table and seats up to six people with ease. The cabinets and hutch top at the end of the room serve as storage space.



The starting point for this contemporary apartment is the rich, textural elegance of the latticed screen used like permanent paneling, but mobile and practical. Against this background, the classic loose cushion sofa and lounge chairs take on the qualities of background. Emphasis is on accessory pieces such as the tall, almost baronial chair pulled up to the handsome, tall screen. Interest also centers on the glass topped coffee table and the intricate perfection of the small, painted chairs de chest.

Joseph Faust Weds Miss Carol Natrop

KAUKAUNA — Joseph Louis Faust, claimed Miss Carol Mary Natrop, Milwaukee, as his bride Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Andrew Quella officiated at the 10 a.m. nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Natrop, route 2, Kaukauna. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Faust.

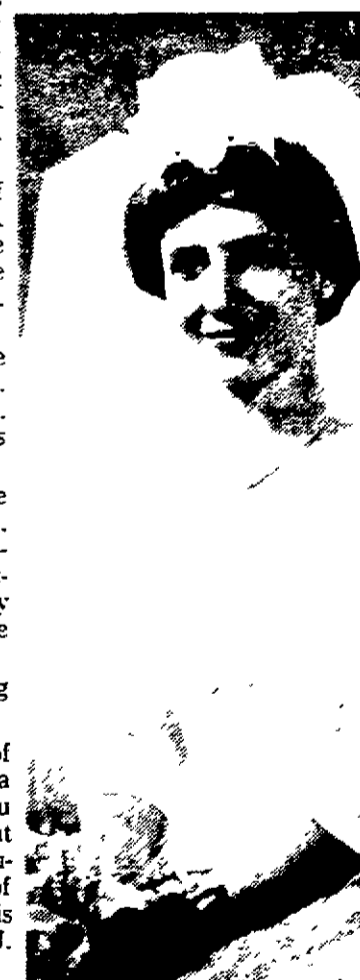
Chosen by the bride to serve as matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Natrop, a sister-in-law. Mrs. David Thompson acted as bridesmaid.

Duties of best man were performed by Louis E. Faust, the bridegroom's brother. Robert Natrop assisted as groomsman. Guests were seated by Richard Schmidt and Lee Scherer.

The Elks Club was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Natrop, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-La Crosse, affiliated with Pi Tau Epsilon. She is a teacher at Riverside High School, Milwaukee. Mr. Natrop, a graduate of St. Norbert College, DePere, is production manager for the J. W. Speaker Corp., Milwaukee.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Jamaica and return to live in Milwaukee.



Mrs. Joseph Faust

Betrothal of Miss Milis Announced

KIMBERLY — The engage-where she was affiliated with ment of Miss Mary Ellen Milis Chi Omega sorority. She will to Charles L. Wendt has been teach at Watertown Jr. High announced by her parents, Mr. School in the fall.

and Mrs. LeRoy Milis, 215 N. The bridegroom-elect was also Pine St. He is the son of Mr. graduated from Carroll College, and Mrs. Charles F. Wendt. His fraternity is Sigma Phi Watertown.

Miss Milis is a 1965 graduate as co-manager of the Kroger of Carroll College, Waukesha, Store, Watertown.

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Individuality
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HOMES BUILT by
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Dr. and Mrs. David Peter Aulozzi will live in San Diego, California. Mrs. Aulozzi, the former Phyllis Carol Geenen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Geenen, Freedom. Dr. Aulozzi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Aulozzi, Kenosha. The couple was married at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom.



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all day
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Double Ring Ceremony

LITTLE CHUTE — Wedding promises were repeated at 10 a.m. Saturday by Miss Carol Hietpas and William Jirikowic. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. John Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Hiet-

pas, 312 Vanden Broek St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jirikowic, 727 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. David Janssen, Appleton, a sister of the bride, assisted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Jirikowic and Miss Joan Hietpas.

John Jirikowic, Appleton, acted as his brother's best man. Serving as groomsmen were Donald Lipske and Ronald Jirikowic. David Janssen and Alfred Hietpas ushered guests.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Combined Locks Pavilion.

Mrs. Jirikowic is with Sentry Insurance. Her husband is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Kimberly.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

WAUPACA — Nuptial vows were repeated by Miss Gail Elaine Ridley and Russell Walter Otto Lake Geneva, at 3 p.m. June 12 at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. S. Petersen.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daniell, 808 S. Washington St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Otto, Burlington.

The bride's grandfather, Mr. Daniell, escorted her to the altar. Her attendants were Miss Sherry Ridley, a sister, maid of honor, and Mrs. Jack Rommel, bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Jack Rommel, Burlington. Groomsman was Kenneth Otto. Thane Mules and Clair Bohren shared ushers duties.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church parlors. The newlyweds honeymooned in Canada and will live in Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Otto was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is a first grade teacher. Mr. Otto, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Whitewater, is a high school teacher at Lake Geneva.

St. John Class Meets Again

LITTLE CHUTE—The St. John High School Class of '45 carried out its 20-year reunion theme with a 'Fiesta' motif. The social hour, dinner and dance were held at the

Knights of Columbus Club, Kaukauna.

Robert N. Hartjes was committee chairman. Assisting him were Gordon Hammen, Eugene Vanden Heuvel

and Paul Hermesen, refreshments; Gregory Hanegraaf, decorations, and Mrs. Joseph Bongers, Kaukauna, Mrs. Joseph Peerenboom, Appleton, and Mrs. Joseph Reynebeau, Little Chute, secretarial.



'Fiesta' Was the Theme carried out in decorations by the St. John High School Class of '45. At left, looking at pictures of classmates' children, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bongers, Kau-

kauna. Above, meeting old friends, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartjes, chairman of the reunion and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, Janesville. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Say Vows in Lutheran Ceremony

HILBERT — Marriage promises were exchanged at 2 p.m. Saturday by Miss Susan Rose Smith and Rector E. Blakely at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lake Geneva.

The Rev. Earl O. Gueguerre officiated at the nuptial rite. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith, route 2, Hilbert. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. Floyd Blakely, route 1, Walworth.

The couple was honored at a reception at the home of Mrs. Blakely, the bridegroom's mother.

The bride has been a Spanish teacher at Green Bay East High School. Mr. Blakely is the foreign language chairman and Spanish teacher at Muskego Junior and Senior high schools, Muskego.

The couple will honeymoon in the southwest and west before returning to live in the Milwaukee area.

Hospital Auxiliary Sets Party

KAUKAUNA — The only social gathering of the year for members of the Hospital Auxiliary will be a supperette at 7 p.m. June 28 at the Fox Valley Golf Club. A cocktail hour will take place at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. W. W. Wolfmeyer and Mrs. Philip Weiner are co-chairmen for the affair. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Wolfmeyer or Mrs. Louise McGoe, Auxiliary president, by Friday.

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers



... and win a 4-piece place setting

WALLACE \$100,000.00 Sterling Silver Jubilee

Buy nothing, write names—just name your favorite Wallace pattern. Three winning names will be drawn between June 30 and July 5th. Send your Wallace pattern today.

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SWEATERS FOR SUMMER

MOHAIR GOLFER \$13
Assorted Colors

CABLE TENNIS \$15

HELENA SHELLS \$5
Sizes 34-40

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Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McElhinney will make their home in New York City, N.Y. The former Miss Pauline Grobe and Mr. McElhinney repeated their marriage promises at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Grobe, 844 E. Eldorado St. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McElhinney, 1037 W. Commercial St., are the bridegroom's parents.

Promises Given in Ceremony

Miss Mary Carmen Mauel and Robert M. Handel repeated wedding vows at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Gerald Alferi.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose W. Mauel, 708 Metoxen Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno C. Handel, 1619 N. Gillett St.

The bride chose Mrs. Thomas Buxton, her cousin, as matron of honor, and Miss Judith Weber as bridesmaid.

A brother of the bridegroom, Lawrence Handel, served as best man. Thomas Lonigro acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by James Woller and Harry Neizen.

Guests attended a reception at the Catholic Club.

Mrs. Handel is employed by Dr. J. C. Stillman. Her husband is with August Winter and Sons.

After a northern honeymoon, the couple will reside at 725 W. Packard St.



Mrs. Paul E. Jack

Miss Fischer Bride Of Paul E. Jack

Miss Mary Ann Fischer and of honor was her sister, Mrs. Paul E. Jack repeated wedding Walter Laes, Green Bay. Miss vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Ann Jack and Miss Mary Jack Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. assisted as bridesmaids Acting Rev. Msgr. Adam M. Grill officiated as flower girl was Miss Ann Fischer.

The bride is the daughter of The bridegroom's brother, Mrs. Lee R. Fischer, 603 S. State St. and the late Mr. Fischer. Jay Jack, served as best man. Parents of the bridegroom are William Fischer and James Holzer assisted as groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jack, 1423 W. Lorain Court.

Attending the bride as matron Mary Williamsen and Miss Margaret Kuhn.

Acting as best man was John Mignon Eugene Fink and Richard Robach were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by William Schultz and Donald Fink.

A reception took place at the El Chero Club, Hortonville. After a wedding trip to the couple will live at 150 Second St.

Mr. Fink is employed as a truck driver.

Daughter's Engagement Announced

MENASHA—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tobey, 21 Broad St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Kenneth Ver Voort. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver Voort, 4237 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Miss Tobey is employed at Marathon Paper Products of American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly.

An Oct. 9 wedding date is being planned.

Monday, June 21, 1965 The Post-Crescent A 14

Wedding Gift of Elegance "All New" Party & Gift Shop (Main Floor) 422 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Golf Winners Told by Groups

KAUKAUNA—The Fox Valley when the Butte des Morts Golf Club Women's Organization Ladies Golf Club played Wednesday with low net scores as the event.

Flight A was won by Mrs. Robert Derus, Kaukauna; B. man, Kaukauna, flight two; Mrs. Josie Toben, Little Chute; Mrs. J. E. McCrary, flight C; Mrs. Earl Schuler, Little Chute; Mrs. Walter Weber, Chute; D. Mrs. John Clark, flight four; and Mrs. Ray Kimberly, and E. Mrs. Patrick McCrone, flight five.

Mrs. F. D. Farner was also a winner. Mrs. Farner also sank an approach.

The group will hold guest day at the Club Wednesday. The committee for that event is composed of Mrs. Vern Hoag, Mrs. Eli Jordin, Mrs. Daniel Folsom, Mrs. Bruce Larson and Mrs. George Wohlford.

Riverview Junior Golf The opening day of Junior Golf at Riverview Country Club took place Thursday. Low putts was the event. Winner in the three hole event was Barbara Kuehmstedt; five holes, David Bohl, and nine holes, John Menn. Gary Allen and Steve Fuqua.

Committee members were Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. A. Rydz, C. Mrs. Gerald Bushman, Sherman Frinak, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. Delford Hanke, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. V. I. Minahan and Mrs. Robert Barlament.

Welcome Wagon Mrs. Jack Reynolds won the special event when the Welcome Wagon Golf League played Thursday at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Class A winner was Mrs. David and ten were the day's events

Wedding Vows Said By Couple

KAUKAUNA — Miss Mary Helen West became the bride of Gerald Curtis Fink at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Alferi officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen West, 1108 Lawe St., and Nick West, 515 Grand St., Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fink, route 2, Hortonville, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. John Mignon, a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss

Arthur Malin; B. Mrs. Richard

Y Fashionettes Mrs. Arthur Harmon had low net score when the Y Fashionettes played Friday at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Low putts were scored by Mrs. Carol Newstrom. Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. Harold Donnelly had birdies. Good fellowship award winner was Mrs. David

Hayden.

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10 Maple top kitchen work tables with drawers for Kitchen—Laundry—Basement, 48"x30"..... \$2.50 Ea.
2 Ceramic Laundry Tubs..... \$25.00 Ea.
2 Ceramic automatic double oven electric range..... \$70.00
1 Westinghouse covered tables..... \$5.00 Ea.
2 8'x4' Linoleum covered tables..... \$5.00 Ea.
2 9'x4'-40" high work top table with drawers both sides—Suitable for drapery work—sewing etc.
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SWEATERS PANTS PLAIN SKIRTS WOOL SHIRTS

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You may choose three sittings in one. Graduation Sitting, casual Sportrait and Slim-Jim poses. Bring dress shirt, tie, letter sweaters, sport clothes, etc.

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MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW!!

Sheinwold
Make Your
Contract;
Not Wishes

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of San Francisco's best known bridge experts must have a fairy godmother who grants him a certain number of wishes while he plays a hand. This is the only reasonable explanation of the way he played the hand shown today during an inter-city match against Los Angeles last month.

After ruffing the opening lead in dummy, our hero wished that East had the queen of trumps



New Officers of the Oshkosh Newcomers Club were installed at a luncheon Thursday afternoon at the American Legion Clubhouse. Shown with Miss Wisconsin, Angela Gina Baldi, (standing at left) who entertained the women, are Mrs. Richard Davis,

president, Mrs. Gerald Helgren, vice president, Mrs. John Fortin, outgoing president, and Mrs. Lee O'Neil, treasurer. Mrs. William Krommenhoek is secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Marriages
Promises
Exchanged

NEENAH — Miss Dana Lynn Schwenzfeier became the bride of James Clark Hook, Cleveland, Ohio, in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Everett DeWare officiated at the garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willy Schwenzfeier Jr., Fremont, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Theodore Hook, 603 E. Forest Ave., are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Emily Schwenzfeier, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Schwenzfeier and Miss Mary Hook.

Marshall Gaffney served as best man. Groomsmen were Carl Willy Schwenzfeier III, Joseph Augustine and Thomas Baker.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will tour Atlantic and Gulf coast states enroute to Baton Rouge, La., where they will reside for the summer.

The bride was graduated from the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. The bridegroom is a graduate of Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, and will complete his post-graduate work in fall at the Institute. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary fraternity.



Mr. and Mrs. James Clark Hook exchanged wedding promises Friday in Fremont, Ohio, at the home of the bride's parents. She is the former Miss Dana Lynn Schwenzfeier.

A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller

Sensitive Skin

A mature lovely writes: For ter that promotes penetration to some years now I have been using a well-known line of skin treatments. But somehow they are not as effective as they once were. My skin feels dry, and sensitive. Could the products have deteriorated, or is it my skin that's changed?

The Answer: Reliable cosmetic houses use scientific testing methods to maintain the

What a boon to delicate skin, particularly during the searing and hurtful heat of summer!

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, The Eyes of Youth. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of your newspaper, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1965)



Use Ginger Root
Fresh ginger root available? Mince a little of it and add it to an omelet for a delightfully different flavor. Serve the omelet with a bean sprout salad—drained canned bean sprouts dressed with salad oil, vinegar and seasonings.

Lovely Lady
By Bill Kreil

SHORTER COIFS

The newer hair styles will be much, much shorter than chin level! Length is the only thing coiffure predictors agree upon. Most of them are still arguing about the main feature—whether women will go for new versions of the currently popular smooth styles. Some feel that they will switch over to the soft and short curly-locks that high style Parisian salons advocate. The smooth styles are being given a new look with flip-ends trimmed off so that hair reaches chin level.

The shorter coif is without a doubt a practical idea for the warm weather. Let us arrange your summer hairdo now. Exclusively Yours, 507 West College Avenue, Appleton, Regent 3-4409, 123 Main Street, Little Chute, Sterling 8-2975.



Your Problems
Wife Worries Because Mate
Shows Affection to Sons

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you will give me straight advice on a touchy subject.

We've been married 11 years and have two sons, 10 and eight years of age. My husband comes from a large, closely knit family of kissers. They kiss each other hello and good-bye and how are you, I don't mean mother-son, father-daughter, brother-sister kissing. I mean everybody kisses everybody.

My family is reserved. We are friendly but not demonstrative. I have never been able to adjust to my in-laws' kissing habits.

anything for you, please call me.

I've heard people make this statement repeatedly and I know they mean it, but why aren't they realistic? If friends are sincere about wanting to help why don't they check every few days and ask if something needs to be done. Or better still, if they would simply invite the lonely one out for an evening it would help a great deal.

Every woman who reads this letter and is fortunate enough to have her husband should ask herself, "Have I done anything



Landers

My husband has kissed our sons good night since infancy. He often kisses them good-bye when they leave the house.

We read so much about homosexuality these days that I wonder if this male kissing male might lead to a serious problem? My husband is a devoted father and I am thankful that he has such a fine relationship with the boys, but I worry about this kissing business. Help me, please. — Grosse Pointe

recently to make life easier for a widowed friend? Have I invited her over — or out with us? The words, "Call me if you need something" are meaningless. — Not So Subtle a Reminder

Dear Not So Subtle: Thank you for jogging us all. We need to be reminded of such things and I hope your letter moves a number of well-meaning friends off dead center.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It's been said that imitation is the most sincere form of flattery, but how much flattery can a person take?

My sister-in-law has copied everything I own, including my spring coat and my hair style. When we built a home two years ago I was proud of my original touches. Seven months ago my sister-in-law built a

September Rite
Planned by
Engaged Pair

The betrothal of Miss Susan Jean Klumb, Madison, to Jeffrey John Martin, Fish Creek, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Klumb, Northbrook, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Martin, 720 S. Summit St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt., where she majored in psychology. Mr. Martin is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is an agronomy major. Miss Klumb is employed at the University of Wisconsin. Her fiancé is greens superintendent at Peninsula State Park Golf Course for the summer.

A Sept. 11 wedding is planned.



Miss Susan Klumb

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Geenen's Beauty Salon
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
that
BONNIE SIEFERT
Has Returned.

Old Friends and Customers
Please Call 3-7321
for an Appointment

Geenen's beauty salon
122 E. College Ave. RE 3-7321

June is Dairy Month



Enjoy Lots of
SCHAEFER'S
Grade "A"
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PANCAKE & WAFFLE BATTER
Qt. 59¢

Fresh Mineral Well Water
for drinking... for baby's formula, coffee, tea, ice cubes or any other good-water use. In Appleton call: Schaefer Dairy—RE 3-2878. In Neenah call: Marten's Dairy—PA 2-7591.

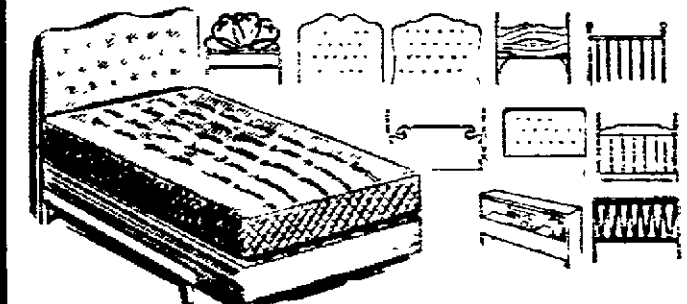
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These Mattresses & Box Springs
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\$49
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Also Available in:
• BRASS
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HEAD BOARDS

COMPARE
This Quality
for Other Beds
Selling at
\$99

You Always Save More When You Buy
DIRECT From the Manufacturer

The
Sleep Shop
119 S. Appleton St. — In Appleton
RE 4-6388

and therefore led a trump from dummy and won a finesse with the jack. He got his wish.

His next wish was to find the clubs divided 3-2, so he led a low club and ducked the trick around to East's queen. He got that wish too.

East returned a diamond, making dummy ruff with the last low trump. Declarer cashed dummy's king of spades, and the bad trump break showed up. Now South couldn't draw trumps, couldn't run the clubs, and couldn't ruff out his losing diamonds.

South struggled while an audience of 500 bridge fans chuckled at his embarrassment. Any respectable fairy godmother would have turned him into a pumpkin, but he had to finish the hand out for down two.

NO WISHES NEEDED

South needed no wishes at all on this hand. He didn't need a trump finesse, and he didn't need the club suit. He just needed to count his tricks.

Declarer should lead a heart from dummy at the second trick. The best defense is to take the ace of hearts and return a trump. Declarer can cash a heart and two club, ruffing diamonds in the dummy and hearts in his hand at each opportunity. This line of play gives him three tricks in the side suits and seven tricks in the trump suit.

Anybody who starts to draw trumps on a hand that shrieks out for cross-ruffing doesn't deserve a fairy godmother.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S 6; H J 10 3 5 3; D A K 8 3; C J 8 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. Show the major suit first. There will be ample time later to show the excellent support for diamonds.

(Copyright, 1965)

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Culligan can
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water problem!

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Your
CULLIGAN
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PANCAKE & WAFFLE BATTER
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Fresh Mineral Well Water
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Can Also Be Purchased from Your Grocery, Beverage Store or Dairy Routeman

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HOLLYWOOD BEDS

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\$49
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COMPARE
This Quality
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Selling at
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You Always Save More When You Buy
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The
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119 S. Appleton St. — In Appleton
RE 4-6388

To Your Good Health

Diet May Stop Further Attacks of Pancreatitis

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. the rest of her life? What are Dear Dr. Molner: Last winter the chances of recurrence — my mother, who is in her 70's, MRS. W. A. was hospitalized with a temperature of 104. She was very ill for about 10 days and we were told that the pancreas juices had backed up with toxic results. Thank goodness she recovered.



Dr. Molner

nicely but she must watch her diet very carefully, as there is no guarantee that this could not happen again. Is it necessary for her to diet

The pancreas, a gland deep in the abdomen behind the stomach, has two major functions. One is the production of insulin. The other is to supply certain digestive juices. (These drain into the digestive system at a point close to that at which bile reaches the intestine from the gall bladder and liver.)

An attack of pancreatitis, such as your mother experienced, is very painful, and is associated with fever, vomiting and extreme tenderness of the abdomen. The patient is, indeed, desperately ill.

Alcohol Often Factor

In younger patients, excessive and prolonged consumption of alcohol is commonly found to have occurred. I do not say that this is the cause, but it certainly seems to be a factor.

In older people (although the same factor of alcohol may, of course, be present), a quite different condition is frequently discovered: Chronic gall bladder disease and gallstones.

Hence it is customary to investigate the condition of the gall bladder after the pancreatitis symptoms have subsided. If gallstones are found, or the gall bladder is functioning poorly or not at all, removal of the gall bladder gives excellent results in minimizing the risk of further attacks of pancreatitis. (It also avoids the risks inherent in allowing a diseased gall bladder to remain.)

When such gall bladder conditions are not found, then use of a low-fat diet is helpful in the announcement by the board of directors of Menominee Enterprises. Yes, such attacks can recur, and there is one condition which is known as chronic relapsing pancreatitis. It is difficult to say just what causes it.

Menominee Unit to Establish Nature Center

Group to Develop Public Education On Conservation

The first of a series of specific actions to implement an economic development and resources preservation program for Menominee County was taken with the announcement by the board of directors of Menominee Enterprises. Yes, such attacks can recur, and there is one condition which is known as chronic relapsing pancreatitis. It is difficult to say just what causes it.

The Conservation Education Center was proposed by Gordon A. Bubolz, newly elected board member and chairman of the Land Use and Area Development Committee, who will draw up the articles and bylaws of the proposed nonprofit corporation.

The purposes of the organization will be to develop a series of conservation education programs which will provide for the development of nature trails which will identify the unique water, wildlife, silviculture and sustained yield forestry features of the area and nature science characteristics indigenous to the county. Provisions are being made for the construction of a Conservation Education Center building from which tours will originate and at which lectures on natural resources preservation and programs designed to strengthen their continued renewability will be highlighted. The cooperation and support of federal and state natural resource conservationists will be invited to contribute ideas and participate in the further development of the Conservation Education Center.

An outdoor conservation education laboratory of this type, the benefits of which will be made available to citizens, education and conservation groups, will generate a new, much-needed momentum to the natural resources preservation effort. Bubolz said James J. Caldwell of Neopit was named subcommittee chairman to prepare plans for the proposed nature trails. Public location and extent of the membership in the new Center governs this. Menominee and their financial support will count for about 10 per cent of all requests.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is a meningioma of the brain? Is it curable or operable? What causes it? — V S. It is a tumor of the meninges, or lining or covering of the brain. We don't know what causes tumors. However, many are operable and man to prepare plans for the proposed nature trails. Public location and extent of the membership in the new Center governs this. Menominee and their financial support will count for about 10 per cent of all requests.

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Table Charm Brand
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39¢
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Broadcast
Chopped Ham . . 12 oz. 55¢
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Broadcast
Dried Beef 2 1/2 oz. 36¢ 5 oz. 74¢
Can

Broadcast
Vienna Sausage 2 1/4 oz. 43¢
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For Salads or Frying
Kraft Oil 32 oz. 49¢
Bottle

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Orange Juice . . 6 oz. 49¢
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Shortbread . . . 10 1/4 oz. 45¢
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Giant Size
Oxydol 3 lb., 1 oz. 80¢
Box

Jumbo Size
Dash 9 lb., 12 oz. \$2.19
Box

9-Lives All Tuna
Cat Food 4 6 oz. 51¢
Cans

Star Kist Frozen
Tuna Pie 5 8 oz. \$1.00
Pies

Thorobred
Dog Food 15 oz. 27¢
Can

Uncle Ben's
Converted Rice . 14 oz. 24¢ 28 oz. 47¢
Box

Wyley's
Beef Bouillon Cubes . 15 Ct. 19¢

Aqua, White, Yellow, Pink
Puffs Facial Tissue . 2 2-Ply, 200 Ct. 41¢
Boxes

White or Assorted Colors
Charmin 4 Roll 34¢
Pk.

White or Color
White Cloud Tissue . . 2 Roll 25¢
Pk.

3c Off
Fleecy White Bleach . . . Gal. 45¢

Fleecy White Bleach . . 1/2 Gal. 29¢

Instant Fels 5 lb., \$1.24
6 1/2 oz.

Powdered Trend Twin Pack 35¢
24 1/2 oz.

Lemon & Lilac — Reg.
Sweetheart Soap 4 Bar 33¢
Pk.

Reg. & Hard to Hold
Adorn Hair Spray . . . 7 oz. \$1.05 Plus Tax
Can

Reg. & Hard to Hold
Adorn Hair Spray . . . 15 1/2 oz. \$1.98 Plus Tax
Can

Libby Freestone Sliced
Peaches
6 16 oz. Cans \$1.00

Pillsbury Assorted
Cake Mixes
3 19 oz. Pkgs. 89¢

Del Monte Light Chunk
Tuna
3 6 1/2 oz. Cans 79¢

Kroger Italian or Potato
Bread
5 1 1/2 lb. Loaves \$1.00

California Long White
Potatoes
10 lb. Bag \$1.09

Plain, Sugared & Combination
Donuts . . 2 10 to 12 oz. Boxes 45¢

Kroger
Peanut Butter 4 lb. Jar \$1.59

Liquid Trend 22 oz. Bottle 43¢

Ivory Soap 4 Pk. 25¢

Hawaiian Punch 3 46 oz. Can 99¢

Birds Eye Breakfast Drink
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Birds Eye
Peas and Carrots 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 39¢

Birds Eye
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Soft-Strong
Page Toilet Tissue . . . 4 Roll 29¢
Pk.

Regular or Drip
Hills Bros. Coffee . 2 lb. \$1.60 3 lb. \$2.32

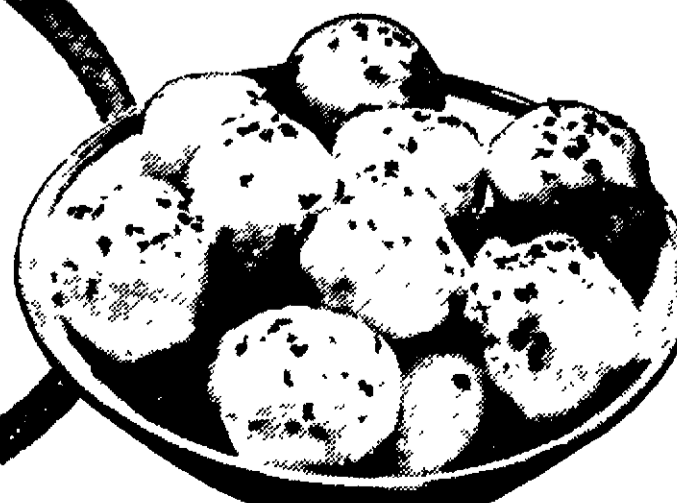
Broadcast
Corned Beef Hash 16 oz. 33¢ 26 oz. 57¢
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Broadcast
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With purchase of 3 at \$1.49. Be sure to redeem your Seventh Week Coupons from your Kroger Mailer Coupon Booklet for cash savings and extra bonus stamps.



STOCK CAR RACES
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Fairgrounds — Oshkosh
TUESDAY NIGHT, June 22nd
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Thrills, Spills, Galore!

NEW LARGER and FASTER TRACK FASTER CARS

DEMOLITION RACE
Every Week

TIME TRIALS 7:00—RACE 8:15
Students 75c — Adults \$1.25
Children Under 12 Free (With Parents)

LEO'S SPEEDWAY INC.
FAIRGROUNDS Jackson at **OSHKOSH** Murdock

Kaukauna Firm Tries to Set Up Union Talks

Company Workers at
Fond du Lac Plant
Honor Picket Line

KAUKAUNA — Officials of the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. are attempting to arrange another negotiating meeting with representatives of Machinist Local 474, the Post-Crescent learned today.

The union has been on strike since June 2. The local's contract with the firm expired May 10.

A meeting between union and company officials Friday was unproductive, lasting only a few minutes, with the union reportedly rejecting a two-year contract offered by the firm.

More than 800 shop workers at the firm's Fond du Lac plant refused to cross a picket line set up by members of the union from the Kaukauna shop today.

Officials of the Machinist union at Fond du Lac said the men comprised most of the shop employees.

The Machinist local set up a picket line of 30 men to gain sympathy and support from the Fond du Lac workers.

Fred C. Freund, company president, after meeting with Fond du Lac union officials, said their union has no quarrel with the firm but it only was a question of not crossing the picket line. Union officials said it was up to the individual members whether they wanted to cross the line.

Firemen Called When
Backfire Ignites
Gasoline in Car Engine

Appleton firemen extinguished a car fire at Madison and E. South River streets Sunday that started when a backfire ignited gasoline in the engine.

The car owned by John Armitage, 2518 Kirkland Court, was extensively damaged. Firemen said the flames contained Morts when their outboard-powered houseboat began floating in the Oshkosh vicinity.

Six Oshkosh residents were rescued from Lake Butte des Morts when their outboard-powered houseboat began floating in the Oshkosh vicinity.

Firemen were also called to Oneida and Taft streets where a forced to take refuge and beach car involved in a minor accident began to smoke early this morning. Firemen said no fire Poygan and Butte des Morts was involved, and the smoke on the Wolf River near Oshkosh came from short-circuited wires.

In the tail-lights of one of the cars involved.

FVL High School

Student Paper Wins 3rd 'First Class' Rating

Student journalists at Fox Valley Lutheran High School are continuing a newly-established tradition of excellence.

The Carrousel, FVL student newspaper, won its third consecutive First Class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association this year, it was announced.

The honor rating is equivalent, according to NSPA, to a rank of excellent.

This year's award was received for work done during the first semester. The Carrousel previously earned First Class awards in both semesters of the 1963-64 school year.

Second Class Ratings

Before that, the tri-weekly publication collected three consecutive Second Class ratings. It joined NSPA in January, 1962.

The Carrousel received ratings equivalent to "excellent" in features, nomenclature, headlines and headline schedule.

Rated "very good" were news sources, balance copy treatment, creativeness, news stories (content), lead sentences, copy-



Getting Together for a chat at the 33rd annual convention of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of Wisconsin being held in Appleton are, from left, Robert Malchow, Appleton, vice president; Jerry May, Appleton; Clarence Laux, New London, president; Ervin Schmidt, Sheboygan, and Bert Bonner, Madison, board chairman. The convention is being held Sunday through Wednesday at the Terrace Motor Inn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Severe Winds, Rain Sweep Fox Valley; Damage Minor

Boats Caught on Winnebago
During Unexpected Storm

Severe wind and rain storms southeastern Wisconsin areas by struck parts of Wisconsin Sunday afternoon, but most damage was confined to the southeastern quarter of the state.

Storms hit in central Wisconsin and in the Fox Valley early Sunday morning and mid-afternoon, but, except for scattered reports of downed trees and power lines, the only portion of the Valley area seriously affected was in the Oshkosh vicinity.

Six Oshkosh residents were rescued from Lake Butte des Morts when their outboard-powered houseboat began floating in the Oshkosh vicinity.

In addition, several fishermen and pleasure-boaters were forced to take refuge and beach cars involved in a minor accident began to smoke early this morning. Firemen said no fire Poygan and Butte des Morts was involved, and the smoke on the Wolf River near Oshkosh came from short-circuited wires.

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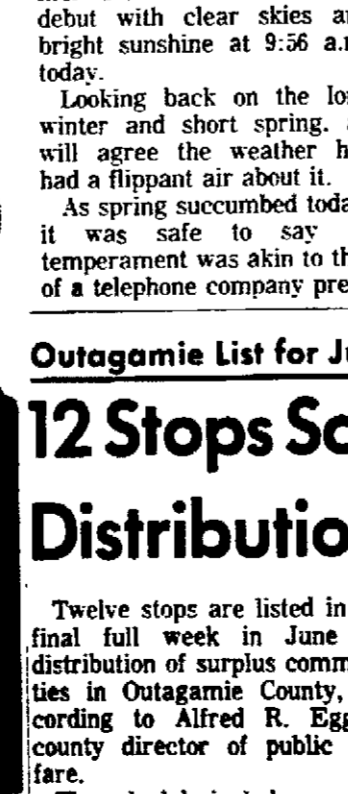
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Past National VFW Head To Speak at State Conclave

Federal Excise Tax Cut From Countless Consumer Products

Price Changes Passed on to
Buyer by Series of Markdowns

A stroke of the presidential merchandise affected by pen reduced excise taxes today cuts on a countless number of consumer items, setting off a chain of inventories and markdowns in stores throughout the Fox Cities.

It will all add up to savings for the buying public and a major mathematical headache at first for retailers faced with the task of compiling price reductions on complex percentage formulas.

A sampling of opinion indicated Appleton and the other Fox Cities merchants are poised to pass along the tax savings, and have already put the machinery in action to do so.

President Johnson was scheduled to sign the big tax reduction package this afternoon, making it take effect on Tuesday.

Some Retroactive
Some price reductions, brought about by elimination of excise taxes, will be retroactive while others take effect in stages between now and next Jan. 1.

While the price reductions are not automatic, and manufacturers are not legally bound to pass on the savings, most of them will cut prices.

Dealers here of some of the major items affected by elimination of the excise levy received notice from manufacturers that price cuts would be passed along to the public with the percentage of relief varying.

Generally, merchants said there would be a minimum of confusion but a maximum of work in realigning price tags on.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Appleton Post Expecting 1,500
Delegates to Attend Convention;
Music Pageant, Parade Planned

Three-time National Commander James E. Van Zandt receive 1,000 to 1,500 VFW will be guest speaker at a members and guests for the banquet Friday evening when 44th state gathering, starting the Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesday and ending Saturday (VFW) begins its 1965 State with the parade and Pageant of Convention in Appleton Wednesday.

Auxiliary to Meet
The Appleton VFW Ladies Auxiliary is expecting 350-400 delegates to its 40th convention, held concurrently with the men's. The Friday evening banquet, which National President Marie Klugow will attend, and the Thursday memorial service will be sponsored jointly.

Delegates will begin registering for the convention at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the VFW Hall, where a Council of Administrators meeting will be held that evening.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Chief of Police Earl Wolff and Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spive will welcome the delegates at the opening business session 9 a.m. Thursday. That afternoon the Cooties, an honorary division of the VFW, will meet.

Parade Planned
After a joint memorial service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Congregational Church, the Military Order of Cooties parade will proceed down College Avenue.

Friday will be devoted to business from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a break at noon for the Past Department Commanders luncheon at the Hotel Conway.

Among an anticipated crowd of 500 who will hear Van Zandt speak will be guests Mayor Mitchell, State Assemblyman Harold Froelich, Department Commander Eric Schneider and Department President Mrs. Grace Goff.

A dance will be held afterward at the VFW Hall. Saturday will be the last day of the convention.

The morning business session will conclude with the election and installation of new state officers.

The statewide music contests start at 9 a.m. Saturday with the band concert competition at Pierce Park and the drill team competition at Goodland Field. Both are free to the public.

The Pageant of Music starting at 6:30 p.m. will cover Goodland Field with more than 1800 members of competing drill teams, bands, color guards and drum and bugle corps. A booster button or ticket purchased at the gate will admit spectators to about four and a half hours of music.

Drum and bugle corps appearing will be the Mercy High School Gladiators, St. Mattias Chordaliers and the Imperials of St. Patrick, all of Milwaukee; Madison Explorers, Madison Racine Explorers, Racine Kilties, Ambassadors, and Kiltie Kadets, all of Racine and the Shoreliners and Kingsmen, both of Kenosha.

Drill teams competing will be Debon-Aires, Wausau; Shamrockettes, Racine; Cudahy Cameos, St. Francis, and Veterans Girls, Milwaukee County Council Ladies and Gross-Yaksh Mens, all of Milwaukee.

Competing in the color guard division will be the Zephyrs, Wisconsin Rapids; Blue Star Onalaska, and Schafer Ladies, Milwaukee. Two bands, the Racine Elks Youths, Racine, will also participate.

Consolidation of Paper Webs.
Swanson's paper is titled "The Effects of Soluble Nonfibrous Materials on Formation and Consolidation of Paper Webs."

Two Institute of Paper Chemistry scientists, Dr. J. A. Van den Akker and John W. Swanson, will travel to England in September to deliver research papers at an international scientific meeting at Cambridge.

The meeting is the Third Fundamental Research Symposium and is sponsored by the British Paper and Board Makers' Association. Its theme is "Consolidation of the Paper Web." Approximately thirty scientists from various countries will present fundamental papers in nine sessions held during the days of September 20-24. Summaries of the papers will be printed in three languages.

Van den Akker is chairman of the department of physics, and mathematics of the Institute faculty and of the physics research section. Swanson is chairman of the physical chemistry research section and a member of the faculty department of chemistry.

Swanson's paper is titled "The Effects of Soluble Nonfibrous Materials on Formation and Consolidation of Paper Webs."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



The Summer Institute in Botany opened at Lawrence University campus this morning for high school teachers from 15 states. Dr. John Schmitt, Ohio State University, gave the first lecture in the program designed to help biology teachers improve their approach to botany. Watching as Dr. Schmitt illustrates a point from his lecture, are, from left, J. Willard Linscheid, Goessel, Kan.; Robert Bugalski, Watsonville, Calif.; and Dr. Bradner Coursen, director of the institute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Girl-Watchers Take Note

Hello Summer—Goodbye Spring; It's Season for 'Fun in the Sun'

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Strange things have been happening on College Avenue.

Grant you though — no one has been complaining.

And, it could be the tip-off that a zany summer season lies ahead.

A few nights ago, for instance, cows were being milked and fed hay in front of a downtown bank... a sacred ceremony heralding the observance of June Dairy Month.

Yes, the cows were contented — what else?

During Parade
And a week ago an attractive blonde had no qualms about sunbathing on the College Avenue sidewalk during the Flag Day parade... an incident resulting in a flourish of new members for the mythical chapter of Girls Watchers Anonymous of Appleton (GWAA).

No one has quite figured out (not that we haven't tried) what she was heralding.

Maybe it was just a preview of things to come for "Summer 1965" which made its debut with clear skies and bright sunshine at 9:56 a.m. today.

Looking back on the long winter and short spring, all will agree the weather has had a flippant air about it.

As spring succumbed today, it was safe to say its temperament was akin to that of a telephone company president upon being informed his phone was out of order.

Thirsty Lawns
Be that as it may, but because of the sunny weather of the past week, there have been a series of significant and not-so-significant developments, to wit:

—Lawns and gardens were extremely thirsty — and so were the natives, judging from soaring six-pack sales.

—Municipal swimming pools have been open about a week and already records are being set — one youngster reported swimming five feet without bumping into the mass of mankind in the water.

—Beaches have been crowded, especially in the High Cliff Park area — but none of the bathing beauties ever get near the water.

—Amateur chefs are having the time of their lives with outdoor cookouts in vogue — but it could trigger complaints of "garbage" burning.

—Mosquitos have been biting — but the fish haven't.

—Judging from the latest styles in summer attire, the gals are wearing less but getting more tan.

With summer now officially with us, backyard bathing should skyrocket in popularity... making this time of the year most enjoyable for garbage crews and meter readers.

A spokesman for Girl Watchers Anonymous, who

declined to reveal his identity, said the group was entertaining a curiosity as to whether the shapely College Avenue sunbather would be making a repeat performance in the near future.

It's recalled that a week ago Saturday, without batting an eyelash, she spread a blanket on the sidewalk in front of the Appleton State bank and soaked up the sun.

Moved to Car
When the sidewalk became a bit uncomfortable for reclining (and all those people kept staring) she later moved to the trunk of a nearby parked car, resuming her sunny exposure.

Now that girl-watchers are out in full force, rumors are flying a U. S. Senate investigating committee may be coming to Appleton.

"I'm afraid we're being labeled a hard-core extremist group," the GWAA spokesman confided.

His fears may be justified because girl watchers do tend to lean to the far left and far right — being "broad" minded and all that.

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Outagamie List for June

12 Stops Scheduled for Distribution of Foods

Twelve stops are listed in the Highway Department Garage at final full week in June for distribution of surplus commodities. Friday — 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Outagamie County, ac-County Highway Garage at cording to Alfred R. Eggert, Kaukauna and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 county director of public welfare in Freedom.

The schedule includes: Tuesday — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Oneida Town Garage; 12:30-1:30 p.m. Seymour City Garage, and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 2 to 3 p.m. Black Creek Community Hall.

Thursday — 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 County Highway Garage at p.m. Outagamie County Airport, Bear Creek and 10:30 a.m. to Ballard Road, Appleton, and 2 noon at salt storage shed at to 3 p.m. Outagamie County State 54 and 76 in Shiocton.



The Summer Institute in Botany opened at Lawrence University campus this morning for high school teachers from 15 states. Dr. John Schmitt, Ohio State University, gave the first lecture in the program designed to help biology teachers improve their approach to botany. Watching as Dr. Schmitt illustrates a point from his lecture, are, from left, J. Willard Linscheid, Goessel, Kan.; Robert Bugalski, Watsonville, Calif.; and Dr. Bradner Coursen, director of the institute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Excise Taxes Slashed From Many Products

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

per cent excise tax is on the factory cost, before distribution and sales expenses and dealers' marks are added.

Other manufacturers' excise taxes to be eliminated Tuesday are those on refrigerators, freezers, records, electric and gas appliances, sporting goods, cameras, film, photographic equipment, business machines, musical instruments, fountain and ball point pens, mechanical pencils, lighters, matches and playing cards.

Taxes have also been killed on safe deposit boxes, coin-slot amusement devices, bowling alleys and pool tables.

Car Tax

The present 19 per cent tax on new cars is reduced to 7 per cent, retroactive to May 15 and will be paid in cash. It will drop to 6 per cent next Jan. 1; to 4 per cent on Jan. 1, 1967; to 2 per cent a year later; and to 1 per cent on Jan. 1, 1969.

If you bought a car from a dealer since May 15, the manufacturers' tax, and the 3 per cent refund has not been processed—ask him for it.

It was necessary for new dealers to promote the tax refund to ward off any possibility of a buyers' strike while the legislation was being considered by the Congress.

No Consumer Problem

A spokesman for the H. C. Prange Co.—the Fox Cities largest department store—said there would be no problem for the consumer. He said store-wide and warehouse inventories will start Tuesday to mark down merchandise affected by the tax relief.

He indicated the different percentage scales for tax reductions would pose a problem, depending on the departments most affected, but the consumer would receive the full benefit of the cuts.

"We're all set to go," was the reaction from a spokesman for the Sears store here, who said inventories in anticipation of the tax repeal were taken recently. He said some rebates were being issued on items calling for retroactive refunds.

'Lot Of Work'

"However, it's going to be a lot of work putting new price tags on the merchandise, especially the small items," he assured. Full-scale inventories are also on the docket at the J. C. Penney store where a spokesman admitted there would be a considerable amount of book-work involved. We have re-damaged also was reported in the company's suggested the Wild Rose area in Waushara County.

There will be definite savings passed along to consumers, he added.

Fox Cities merchants noted some excise taxes will remain in effect until Jan. 1, 1966, while Wausons were away at the others would be "phased out" in time.

Ticket Tax

Killed as of next Jan. 1 will firement had to be summoned by the tax on movie and theater by a rescue truck siren. Only tickets, night clubs, cabarets, minor damage resulted to the horse and dog racing athletic events and the tax on club dues.

The documentary stamp tax on real estate sales will also end, they along with excises on light bulbs, auto parts and accessories, lubricating oil, pipe and chains, farm and snuff.

The federal governments 10 per cent tax on telephone calls and telegrams will also be eliminated gradually the first 7 per cent cut taking effect Jan. 1, 1966, reaching the zero mark by Jan. 1 of 1969.

Appleton VFW Convention

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Continental Youth, Milwaukee, will compete.

The names of the eight judges will not be released before the parade but in past years they have been from out of state.

The VFW parade at 2:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Dorothy Dorn, 112 Abbey Ave., Menasha, (right) was installed as president of the Wisconsin Eagles Auxiliary Sunday at La Crosse. With her are, from left, Jessie Holcomb, Monroe, Junior past president; Evelyn Schreier, La Crosse, past grand president; and Juanita Dix, Moscow, Idaho, grand president. (AP Wirephoto)

Severe Winds, Rain Hit Valley; Damage Light

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 by lightning while playing golf on Milwaukee's northwest side.

He was hospitalized for treatment of minor burns and reported in satisfactory condition.

Fallen Trees

La Crosse reported a half inch of hail with wind gusts up to 52 miles per hour.

Several fishermen on the Calumet County shore of Lake Winnebago beached their boats on the nearest shoreline, causing many apprehensive friends to begin searches because the boats were beached at different places from where they were launched. There were no reports of injuries or boat damage, however.

Lt. Donald Kennelly of the Wisconsin Traffic Patrol district office, north of Fond du Lac, reported that during the height of the storm Sunday afternoon several motorists had to stop along U.S. 41, usually under overpasses.

He said the storm caused about six minor accidents and heavy congestion in the Butte des Morts bridge area.

Homecoming Dampened

Heavy rain and hail with accompanying strong winds were reported in the Black Creek area, which put a damper on the village homecoming.

On the village homecoming Pennet store where a spokesman admitted there would be a considerable amount of book-work involved. We have re-damaged also was reported in the company's suggested the Wild Rose area in Waushara County.

A barn on the farm of Duane Wussow, route 1, Black Creek, was struck by lightning, but a neighbor, Larry Stephoni, noticed the "ball of fire" and called the Black Creek firemen. The fire siren also was knocked out by lightning and the firemen had to be summoned by a rescue truck siren.

The barn on the farm of Marvin Uhlenbrauck route 2, Black Creek, was blown down. The structure was demolished.

Didn't Settle Dust

As a contrast, Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said "there was hardly enough rain in Shiocton to settle the dust."

The two storms dumped a total of 36 inches of rain in Appleton, according to Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. weather observers, with a high wind gust of 35 m.p.h. measured at 4 p.m.

At the sewage treatment plant in New London, 61 inches of rain were measured between 2:30 and 4 p.m.

The storm that struck harder in southeastern Wisconsin figured in the death of a Madison woman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bakken, 67, of Madison was injured fatally when a car went out of control during a rainstorm near Waunakee, Dane County.

Louis Patcot Jr., 27, of sub-

Saturday will give all these players a chance to warm up as they march with another 100 floats, bands and comical units from all over the state.

The parade will move east on Wisconsin Avenue from State to Morrison streets, then South on Morrison past the reviewing stand at Morgan School to College Avenue. The units will then march west on College to State, and then north to disband at the Zwicker Knitting Mill parking lot.

Students Put Out Top Paper

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

married this fall and leaving the FVL faculty. Lutheran High Principal Harold E. Warnke praised the teacher for her work with the student journalists.

Advisor Praised

He cited the Carrousel advisor for a "very capable job" and said the school was "very 'thankful'" that Miss Pahl was able to serve as advisor to the school newspaper for three years.

He added that the school was "very pleased" with the honor rating, and said that it expected a "continued capable job" by next year's staff.

Carrousel staffs of past years have produced several alumni who have continued in journalism. Clifford Behnke, layout editor for the 1961-62 staff and one of the prime movers in having the Carrousel join the NSPA, was named editor-in-chief of the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin student daily newspaper April 15.

The former Appleton resident will be a senior in the CW School of Journalism next year. 1963-64 Co-Editor of the Carrousel, Henry Simon, has been appointed editor of the Concordia Courier, 3,700-circulation publication of Concordia (Junior) College, Milwaukee.

Police also said they were called twice to a business firm where a window, being rattled by winds, set off an automatic burglar alarm.

Madison had winds up to 47 miles per hour and part of the city's west side was without electrical service for two hours.

Richland Center reported the heaviest rainfall in 14 years as three inches of rain fell, all but a half inch in 30 minutes.

Part of Platteville was without power for an hour during numerous calls of fallen trees rain and wind storm after lightning struck an electric trans-

mer, and radio station WSWW went off the air during the power outage.

Telephone service at Prairie du Chien was halted for about two hours by high winds, which also damaged boats on the Mississippi River and blacked out radio station WPRE. The station said its 252-foot tower swayed back and forth in the while gusts of 64 miles per hour



The Art of Making Craft Items was demonstrated by the students of the Sheltered Activity Center at the open house Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns and Mrs. Charles Ross, center director, standing, observed Lorraine Williamson, Neal Chudacoff and Sandra Osenroth make articles out of popsicle sticks. About 100 people attended the open house. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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U.S. Continues Air Strikes in Viet Nam

Marine Killed by Viet Cong Near Da Nang Becomes 417th U. S. War Victim Since December, 1961

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—American and Vietnamese planes pounded bridges, barracks and other targets in North Viet Nam today. In the ground fighting, 27 government troops and 20 Viet Cong were killed in sharp clashes, U.S. military spokesmen reported.

A U.S. Marine was killed today and three were wounded, one seriously, in a clash with the Viet Cong 10 miles west of Da Nang, the spokesmen said. The Marine was the 417th American to die in combat in Viet Nam since December 1961.

Four guerrillas were killed and one was wounded in the same engagement, the spokesmen said.

Hope Lost for Milwaukee Reservists

Damaged Bridges

Four U.S. Thunderchief pilots reported they damaged three bridges about 20 miles southeast of Vinh and six barges off the Vinh coast. Another four pilots claimed moderate damage to the Kbu Mai slugging area near Vinh and to a concrete bridge nearby.

Navy planes from the carriers Midway and Oriskany hit the Moc Chau army barracks 80 miles southwest of Hanoi, bridges and barges near Thanh Hoa and petroleum storage facilities 125 miles south of Hanoi.

The Viet Cong ambushed a convoy of 46 empty trucks on Route 21 from Ban Me Thuot to Nha Trang, killed 11 government soldiers and wounded 13 others.

11 Killed

An estimated two Viet Cong companies attacked a government outpost about 50 miles northwest of Saigon Sunday, military spokesmen said, killing 11 soldiers, wounding three and leaving 13 missing.

An estimated 200 Viet Cong attacked a government post in Bien Hoa province about 60 miles north of Saigon, killing five men and wounding five, the Viet Cong suffered 20 deaths.

Lutheran Church Officials

Missouri Synod Elects Five Vice Presidents

DETROIT (AP)—The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Sunday elected Dr. Roland Wiederaenders and four other church leaders as vice president to serve under Dr. Oliver R. Harms, president.

The group's 46th convention continues the rest of this week.

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LBJ to Sign Excise Tax Cut Bill Today

Delay for Weekend Gives Officials Time To Study Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signs into law today the second big tax cut of his presidency — a \$4.7-billion excise tax repeal that takes effect Tuesday.

Johnson held the bill over the weekend, to give the government's fiscal agencies time to review the legislation that was rushed to completion by Congress last Thursday.

The delay was a blessing to storekeepers. Thousands of retailers toiled at inventory-taking through the weekend, to compile records they will need to claim refunds for taxes already paid on merchandise in stock.

The President confidently predicted Friday that manufacturers and dealers will pass the tax savings on to consumers and thereby help prolong the nation's unprecedented 52-month business expansion.

New Jobs

"This will bring us lower prices, more purchasing power and new jobs," Johnson said.

If his confidence is borne out, excise taxes worth \$1.75 billion a year to the Treasury will be wiped out on Tuesday. Another \$1.75 billion will come off on Jan. 1. Progressive cuts in automobile and telephone taxes will continue until Jan. 1, 1969.

Tuesday's first-stage cuts will reduce from 10 per cent to 7 per cent the tax on new cars; will eliminate entirely the 10 per cent retail excises on jewelry, toiletries, cosmetics, luggage, furs and leather goods; and will repeal the manufacturers' tax on these items.

Radio and television sets, phonographs, business machines, refrigerators, freezers, all electric and gas household appliances, cameras, film, sporting goods, air conditioners, musical instruments, fountain and ballpoint pens, playing cards, and matches.

Retroactive Cut

The tax repeal on air conditioners and the first-stage cut for autos are retroactive to May 15, when Johnson sent the proposed legislation to Congress. Car buyers will get back about \$70 on the average, on purchases since May 15.

The repeals which take effect at year-end affect theater and movie tickets, admissions to athletic events and races, the cabaret and night club tax. The auto excise will drop one more percentage point, and the tax on telephone calls will drop from 10 per cent to 3 per cent. The phone tax is to be phased out entirely by Jan. 1, 1969, on that date the automobile tax will drop to a permanent 1 per cent.

Billy Graham Asks Southerners to Show Spirit of Love, Unity

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham ending an eight-day crusade in Alabama's capital city, appealed to his integrated audience to "continue the spirit of unity and love" demonstrated during the revival.

I ask you as a Southerner to go out of your way to show kindness to the people of other races as you have done this week," the North Carolina-born evangelist told some 18,000 persons Sunday.

35 Killed by Alcohol In Newly 'Dry' Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP)—Alcoholic poisoning has killed 35 people and sent more than 150 others to the hospital in the last six months.

Police say many of the cases drank too much eau de cologne. Parliament banned the sale of alcoholic beverages two months ago contending that they were a temptation to the young and an offense against Moslem principles. Bootlegging has been thriving since.

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Men of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade fire their heavy weapons from a rice paddy in Thien Tan across the Dong Dai River into jungle country controlled by the Viet Cong. Village is 25 miles northeast of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

Arkansas Crest Spreads Havoc

Flood Waters Five Miles Wide In Dodge City, 16 Die in Colorado

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)—A destructive flood crest roared down the Arkansas River to Larned and Great Bend, Kan., today after bulldozing a path of havoc from eastern Colorado through western Kansas.

Floodwaters spread up to five miles wide in the Dodge City area Sunday and began moving through Kinsley, about 35 miles downstream, Sunday night.

The crest was expected to reach Larned by early afternoon and Great Bend by early Tuesday.

National Guard helicopters and small planes flew a constant vigil along the river valley just ahead of the crest to spot any stragglers.

Breaks Records

"It's a 100-year flood," said Kansas Gov. William Avery, who toured the devastated area.

Britain Says Peace Mission Unchanged by Peking Attacks

LONDON (AP)—The British Commonwealth's Viet Nam peace mission will go on as planned despite denunciations by Red China and North Viet Nam, a spokesman for the Commonwealth prime ministers conference said today.

The spokesman said the position taken by Peking and Hanoi was "pretty predictable."

As yet no official word has been received from any of the five capitals which the four-man mission headed by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson hopes to visit, the spokesman said.

The capitals are Washington, Moscow, Peking, Hanoi and Saigon.

If an official rejection is received, he added, the conference will make it public so the world will know who is opposed to peace in Viet Nam.

The Commonwealth conference spokesman said the prime ministers will make no statement on the mission's peace itinerary until official replies have been received from all the five capitals.

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Proxmire Claims Farm Programs Help Consumers

OCONTO (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday night that the American farmer, not the American consumer, enjoys the big benefit of virtually the entire farm program.

Speaking at the annual Rural-Urban Days celebration, Proxmire said that "the county agent system, soil conservation, rural electrification, the federal farm loan programs should be labeled 'made - for-the-consumer.'"

"All of these laws," he added, "have been enacted and justified as helping the farmer. Indeed, farmers have been the prime driving force behind their enactment."

"Most Americans have interpreted this legislation as subsidies for the farmer at the expense of the general taxpayer. The exact reverse is true."

Collins Appointed To Commerce Post Replacing FDR Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson tapped Leroy Collins, former Florida governor, today to be the new undersecretary of commerce.

Collins will succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. in the No. 2 spot in the department.

Collins, 56, is now director of the Community Relations Service in the Commerce Department.

Whether he will continue in community relations work was left inconclusive by the White House. This service was created by the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Collins was elected governor of Florida in 1954 and served six years. From 1961 until he was named director of the Community Relations Service he was president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

LaFollette Goes to Consumer Council

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette left Madison today for Washington, D.C., to attend the first meeting of the President's Consumer Advisory Council. The sessions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

LaFollette was appointed by President Johnson on June 12 to serve a two-year term as one of the twelve public members of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests.

Dominicans Call Strike For Rebels

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Dominican workers were called out on a three-day nationwide strike today to demonstrate support for the rebels.

One labor leader, Luis Henry Molina, said there was no connection between the strike call and current efforts by Organization of American States negotiators to reach a peace settlement.

The OAS team met with rebel negotiators Sunday to discuss its new peace formula which both the rebels and the junta accepted Saturday as a basis for negotiations.

Reliable sources said the six-man rebel team sought clarification of certain points in the formula.

Want President

The rebels were reported favoring a provisional government headed by a president rather than a junta or triumvirate. The OAS formula left the point open.

The rebels also want a permanent government elected in less than six months while the OAS plan calls for elections in six to nine months.

The rebels also want more than 30 officers removed from the armed forces before rebel soldiers rejoin the army and civilians give up their arms, as the OAS proposes.

Viet Nam Politics May Delay Dedication Of Hospital in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Political aspects of the Viet Nam conflict may delay dedication of the U.S.-financed Children's Hospital in Poland, U.S. Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., said Saturday.

After a spirited debate with Deputy Foreign Minister Jozef Winicki, Zablocki told newsmen Poland had refused to set a dedication date because "they are relating this humanitarian venture to the political side."

Zablocki, who represented President Johnson at the Poznan International Trade Fair, concluded his one-week visit Saturday and left for Prague for further diplomatic talks.

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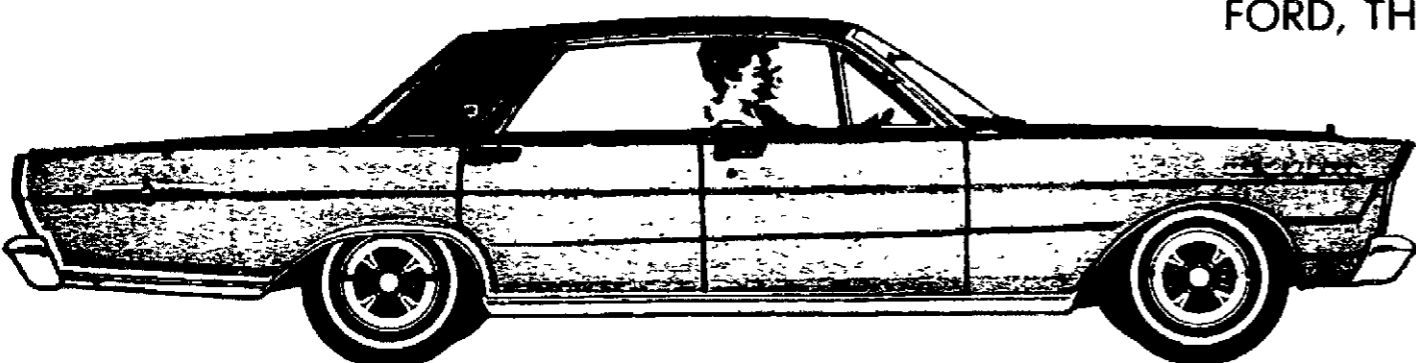
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1963 FALCON 2-Dr. 6, Radio and Heater	\$1295

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1963 FORD Galaxie "500" XL 2 Dr. Hardtop 8, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Ford Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, One Owner	\$2195
1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau Hardtop V-8, Full Power, Plus Air Conditioning	\$3745
1964 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Tinted Windshield, 2-Speed Wiper	\$2595
1964 CORVAIR Monza 2-Dr. Hardtop 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, 4-Speed Transmission	\$1945
1963 CORVAIR Monza Convertible 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, 4-Speed Transmission	\$1645
1963 FORD Galaxie 500XL 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, Radio, Heater, 4-Speed Transmission	\$2295
1962 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, Full Power, Swing-a-way Steering Column	\$2395
1962 BUICK Invicta Convertible V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, One Owner, Low Mileage	\$1945

USED WAGONS

1964 FORD Country Sedan V-8, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering	\$2395
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon 6 Cylinder, Heater, Sunroof, Automatic, Power Brakes	\$2245
1964 FAIRLANE Ranch Wagon V-8, Radio, Heater, Steering Transmission	\$1995
1963 FORD Country Sedan 9 Passenger, V-8, Heater, Cruiseomatic	\$1995
1963 FORD Country Sedan V-8, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes	\$1895
1963 FORD Country Sedan 6 Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission	\$1695
1963 FALCON 4-Dr. Wagon 6 Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission	\$1395
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon, 9-Passenger, V-8, Radio, Heater, Power, Power Steering, Power Brakes	\$2345
1962 FORD Country Squire, 9-Passenger, V-8, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes	\$1845

EXECUTIVE CARS — HUGE SAVINGS

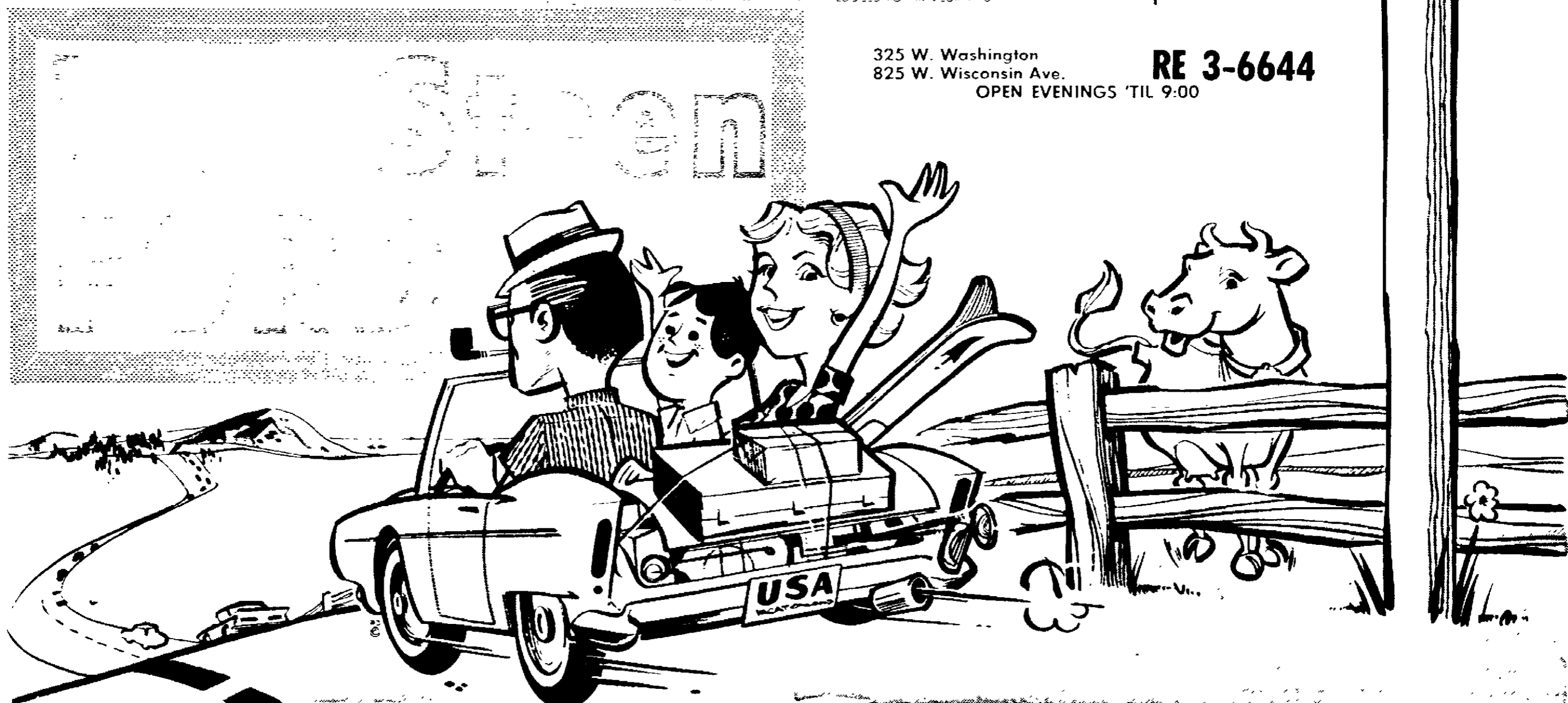
1965 FORD Galaxie "500" LTD 4 Dr. Hardtop 399 Cu. In. V-8, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Padded Dash and Visors, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls, Vinyl Roof, Wire Wheel Covers. Your car could be down payment and only \$16.01 per week.	
1965 FORD Galaxie "500" Convertible, 352 Cu. In. V-8, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Padded Visors, Whitewalls, 2 Speed Wipers and Washer GREATLY REDUCED.	
1965 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. 399 Cu. In. V-8, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Padded Dash and Visors, Tinted Windshield, Complete Light Group, Vinyl Body Group, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, Deluxe Seat Belts. TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!	
1965 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. 352 Cu. In. V-8, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash and Visors, Deluxe Seat Belts, Vinyl Body Group, Complete Light Group, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers. Your car could be down payment and ONLY \$14.24 per week!!	
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop 352 Cu. In. V-8, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, 2-Speed Wipers and Washer, Outside Mirror. PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!	
1965 FORD Custom "500" 4-Door 2-Dr. 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Automatic, 2-Speed Wipers and Washer. Your car could be down payment and ONLY \$11.89 per week.	
1965 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. 399 Cu. In. V-8, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, 2-Speed Wipers and Washer. REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!	

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\$400 Down No Closing Costs

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Call us on this 2 bedroom ranch at 1313 E. Pacific.
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COLONIAL as it should be for gracious comfort, 12 1/2 baths. Plenty of room for massive furniture in the 4 bedrooms. Large family room has view of wooded lot, beautifully landscaped, 2 car garage and full basement with "flex" room. Only 3 blocks to Xavier High. M/S 13D \$33,900

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An older home located on N. Rankin St. Modern off beating plan, large kitchen. One bedroom and bath down. M/S 794C

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2 bedroom apartment down, with large kitchen, 1 bedroom apt. up. Monthly income \$125. Located close-in on north side. M/S 784C

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New 4 bedroom colonial near Huntley school. Large living room, with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Attached 2 car garage. \$24,000

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Case Code with 1 bedroom and
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Live in this redecorated 3

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way. Fireplaces in living room
and basement rec. room. Ex-
cellent landscaping and good
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Combined with 4 bedrooms and
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You won't be able to divide this
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\$25,900 4 FOUR bedroom bu-
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West of Hwy. 2 car garage.
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Live new 2 bedroom ranch,
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2 APARTMENT
 \$750 down will let you use the rent to buy this classier unit or \$12,900. Widow says SELL.
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WELL SHADED
 2 bedrooms on the east side. Beautiful yard. 2 car garage. Knotty pine paneled interior. Permacrete exterior.
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 Close to Plus X. Two bedrooms; extra large 2nd floor; basement, oil heat.
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North Side.....\$25,900
 Tri level - formal dining room; kitchen and living room combination; 1 1/2 baths; oil heat; two car attached garage.

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 M15 9D - Two block east of

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Factors Belie Statistics On Need for Clergymen

Church Leaders Often Don't Find Critical Shortages of Ministers and Assistants

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

"The harvest truly is plentiful, but the laborers are few."

This was the observation of Jesus, recorded in Matthew 9:37, as he brooded over the anxious multitudes of humanity scurrying about like sheep without a shepherd.

It also is a cry which goes up today — that the churches are critically short of clergymen.

By bare statistics, the claim can be supported. Some denominational leaders are worried about it. And studies show that a big proportion of present-day seminarians aren't interested in becoming plain parish pastors.

However, behind the surface figures, qualifying factors are cited. The Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Peterson, head of a new inter-church office for analyzing the ministerial situation, says: "Most denominations report they do not have a real quantitative shortage."

Complex Picture
Yet, some do, and even for those which don't, statistics can be used to indicate they do. It's a complex picture, involving personnel distribution, modes of operation, congregational financial means and other factors.

Take, for instance, the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. At present, 658 of its 7,600 churches are seeking pastors to fill vacant pulpits, and 119 are seeking pastoral assistants.

A shortage? At first glance, it might appear so. But the denomination's Ministerial Relations Department also has on hand applications from 2,014 clergymen seeking new pastorates, 758 of them willing to take assistant positions.

Balancing vacancies against the greater number seeking changed assignments the department feels it is a "rather healthy situation in regard to supply and demand," says the Rev. Dr. Everett Perry, a Presbyterian research executive.

However, at any given time, you can tally up the congregations in all denominations seeking pastors, and come up with a whopping total, generally running more than 20,000 among the nation's 322,000 places of worship.

As Dr. Perry sees it in his own church, this is "part of the normal turnover, allowing for some freedom of movement and flexibility." If there were no vacancies, it would be like a static national economy, with no jobs open.

Without Pastor
Other tricky elements are involved, outwardly suggesting a shortage. For instance, a large, stable Akron, Ohio, church was without a pastor for nearly a year, and many similar cases have occurred recently.

Yet, during that year, it considered dossiers from 125 applicants, turning them down. A shortage?

Dr. Peterson, executive secretary of church ministries studies of the National Council of Churches, says that over-all, the majority of denominations don't have "a shortage of bodies to fill places."

He adds that the real problem is more basic. "They do have a shortage of quality, of creative, alert, natural leaders."

The Rev. Dr. Victor Benson, a research executive of the Lutheran Church in America, says, "My impression is that there aren't any spots really going begging." But he says pre-seminary recruitment trends indicate difficulties ahead.

Right now, he said, a main problem is disproportionate "deployment of manpower," causing an abundance of clergy in urbanized states and deficiencies in Midwest states.

"The rural areas are suffering terribly," he said. "It's a problem of replacement, of convincing clergymen that there are fruitful ministries for them in the plains state areas."

The Rev. Dr. Ross P. Scherer, of the national council's ministry studies office, says: "If the distribution of manpower was

on a more optimal-use pattern, there probably would be enough to go around."

But there are other complications and omens.

As brought out in a newly published survey, "Pre-seminary Education," by the Rev. Dr. Keith R. Bridston, of Pacific Lutheran Seminary, two-thirds of Protestant seminarians don't want an ordinary parish career. They favor teaching or other work at parish pulpits.

All told, the nation's religious institutions Protestant, Ortho-

parish ministry," Dr. Bridston said. "Yet obviously, many of them not planning to enter it will do so, either out of conviction or necessity."

Altogether, there are more than 60,000 congregations without pastors in the country today, including the approximately 20,000 seeking pastors. Most of the others lack means to support a full-time clergyman and are chronically without them.

"They are just too small to be really viable," Dr. Scherer says.

Many scholars maintain that mergers, regroupings and other institutional changes in structure are needed more than additional personnel. They also cite of Protestant seminarians don't want an ordinary parish career. They favor teaching or other work at parish pulpits.

All told, the nation's religious institutions Protestant, Ortho-

Monday, June 21, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 12

dex, Roman Catholic and Jewish, have a total clergy force of about 400,000, but only about 253,000 of them hold parish charges.

Specialists in the field say changing patterns may produce a tightening squeeze on pulpit manpower in years ahead. Some denominations say they already feel the pinch.

The Methodist Church says it needs at least 2,000 additional new clergymen each year, but its seminaries are turning out less than half that. Southern Baptists and Christian Disciples churches also are worried at slipping seminary enrollments.

Among Roman Catholics, gains in seminary enrollment and new priests has about kept pace with membership gains in vest-

the last three years — totaling about 6 per cent each — although clergy output previously lagged.

Over-all, among Protestant seminaries, the American Association of Theological Schools reports enrollment this year up about 1.5 per cent to 21,025, generally keeping abreast of member gains.

Giving this a boost has been the increasing number of older men entering the ministry from its seminaries, the professions and business. But there were signs of pastor-supply strains ahead.

And whatever the volume of workers, the churches always have contended that more are needed, as did their founder. "Pray ye therefore," urged Jesus, that "the Lord of the harvest will send forth laborers."



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Congress Faced With Appropriation Bills Of About \$50 Billion

Defense Department Gets \$45.2 Billion for Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appropriation bills involving almost \$50 billion are the main business before Congress this week.

Largest of the money measures is a \$45.2-billion bill to finance the Defense Department for the fiscal year starting July 1. It comes before the House Wednesday and will be preceded by a \$4.2-billion measure to foot the cost of federal public works programs for the same year.

A less costly but usually more controversial appropriation bill is unfinished business in the Senate today. It would provide less than \$50 million in federal funds to help finance the annual budget of the District of Columbia government.

Silver Coins
The Senate also will take up the bill dealing with silver coins. Its Banking Committee has approved an administration bill to remove the silver from dimes and quarters, but retain the silver in half dollar coins. The House Banking Committee has approved a state laws that prohibit union measure which would eliminate silver from all coins, including those belonging to labor unions.

Appleton Man Missing

Neenah Girl Dies In Portage County

Kathleen Ann Ebel, 9, of by 10 other youngsters who Neenah was one of four persons were at the beach. When the who drowned over the weekend girl disappeared the youngsters in Wisconsin lakes.

Drugging operations were still brought their parents running to in progress at 11 a.m. today as the beach. The parents were Menasha police searched for the nearby at a campsite. Several victim of an apparent drowning man attempted to reach the in the Fox River off Jefferson girl.

Body Recovered
The girl's body was recovered at 4:01 p.m. by Portage County Sheriff authorities.

Miss Ebel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ebel, 127 Tyler St., drowned at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Boelter Lake, in the Town of Lanaie, Portage County, when she waded out 15 feet from shore and disappeared in six feet of water.

The drowning was witnessed

27 Hurt as Passenger Jumps Tracks

DELPHOS, Ohio (AP) — A night passenger train from Chicago to New York jumped the track on Main Street in this western Ohio community of 7,000 late Sunday night.

Twenty-seven of the 150 passengers were injured. Eight required treatment at hospitals in nearby Lima. All were released after treatment.

Fourteen cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad's 20-car Admiral were derailed as it raced into the downtown area at 10:20 p.m. One passenger car and three baggage cars flipped on their sides.

The Ohio Highway Patrol estimated the train was going more than 70 miles an hour.

Five box cars on a siding were smashed by the hurtling passenger cars and one was driven through the wall of a factory building. Stones kicked up by the skidding cars broke several store windows.

Nearly 2,000 feet of rail was torn up. Main lines of three railroads are expected to be blocked by the wreckage for several days. The crossover for the Pennsylvania, Nickel Plate and Akron, Canton & Youngstown railroads was ripped out. Two of Delphos' main streets were blocked.

Cause of the wreck was believed to be a broken wheel on one of the cars.

The conductor of the wrecked train, L. Eckrote of Fort Wayne, Ind., estimated the damage at upwards of \$600,000 to the train alone.

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State Highway Death Toll Up 15 on Weekend

Fatalities Only 54 Behind Record Year of 1964

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 15 persons were killed in weekend highway accidents in Wisconsin, boosting the 1965 toll to 392, compared with 444 on this date a year ago.

Merlyn Bennett, 22, Rt. 1 Couderay, was killed Sunday when his car left the highway three miles north of Couderay and struck a utility pole. He was alone and was thrown from the car.

Fabian Basira, 36, a native of Red Cliff who has been living at Duluth, Minn., was struck by a car and killed Saturday night as he walked on Highway 13 north of Bayfield.

A Fresno, Calif., woman, Betty McBeth, died today from injuries sustained Sunday afternoon in a car-truck collision at the junction of highways 12 and 10 in Jackson County.

Her car collided with a truck driven by Robert Richardson, 28, Minneapolis. He was not injured.

She was taken to a Fairchild hospital but later transferred to a Rochester, Minn., hospital, where she died.

Five Injured

Dr. Donald Rubal, 34, a Lake Geneva dentist, was killed early today when his car and another automobile collided on Highway 36 near Burlington in Racine County. Five others were injured.

A Watertown man was killed early today when his car and an automobile driven by a

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Dr. James Z. Appel, 58, a surgeon and general practitioner of Lancaster, Pa., was installed as the president of the American Medical Association Sunday at the AMA's convention in New York City. (AP Wirephoto)



Steel helmeted police armed with riot sticks, search youth during what police called a major disturbance when a large crowd of motorcycle enthusiasts, most

New Demonstrations In Favor of Ben Bella



Algeria's New Strongman, Col. Houari Boumedienne, left, confers with Egyptian Vice President Abdel Hakim Amer in Algiers Sunday. Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser sent Amer to Algiers to learn more of his old friend, deposed Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella. (AP Wirephoto)

Financier Heart Victim at 94

Nation Pays Tribute to Baruch

NEW YORK (AP) — Tributes began flowing in today, eulogizing Bernard M. Baruch, capitalist-philanthropist and adviser to presidents of both parties, who died Sunday night of a heart attack at age 94.

At Baruch's bedside when he died in his home were his son, daughter, son-in-law, and former South Carolina Gov. James F. Byrnes, an old friend. Baruch had been ill for a week.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, just returned from Paris, told newsmen Sunday night at Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington:

"We have lost a very great man, a counselor of presidents and one of the most respected elder statesmen of this century."

Shrewd Speculator
Through shrewd speculation in the stock market after graduating from City College of New York, Baruch parlayed a \$3-a-week job into more than a million dollars by the time he was 30. He amassed many more millions, but lost interest in wealth

except to use it for large donations toward medical research, education and charity.

Baruch, who often proclaimed love for his country, always preached preparedness. In 1939, with Hitler menacing all of Eu-

rope, Baruch offered more than \$3 million of his own money to help bring the U.S. Army up to date.

In Charleston, S.C., Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond said of Baruch:

"A great and dedicated citizen who served his nation well has now passed on."

Born in Camden, S.C., Baruch was taken north by his parents when he was 11 years old. Baruch was a Jew, of Portuguese-Spanish extraction on his mother's side and German on his father's.

Baruch's father emigrated to South Carolina in 1855. He served as a surgeon with the Confederate army through the Civil War. He was one of the leaders of the original Ku Klux Klan in South Carolina. The elder Baruch became a successful physician in New York.

During World War I, President Woodrow Wilson named Baruch chairman of the War Industries Board.

Because Baruch was forever

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Korean Students And Police Clash

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Police used tear gas in clashes today and Sunday in Seoul, South Korea, as 5,000 rock-throwing students protesting the proposed treaty establishing diplomatic relations between South Korea and Japan.

The treaty is scheduled to be signed in Tokyo Tuesday after 14 years of negotiations. The students charge it is a "sellout" to Japan.

More than 50 were arrested during the demonstration. It was not known how many were injured.

Marchers Observing First Anniversary of Civil Rights Deaths

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — A silent group of memorial marchers began a police-guarded walk today, marking the first anniversary of the slaying of three civil rights workers near here.

Armed highway patrolmen and auxiliary police watched as about 50 marchers paired into a column and began their 12-mile journey to the burned ruins of the Mt. Zion Methodist church.

The three slain workers — two white New Yorkers and a Mississippi Negro — had visited the burned church hours before they were murdered one year ago today. They were Mickey Schwerner and Andy Goodman of New York and James Chaney, a Negro from nearby Meridian. Their bodies were found 44 days later in an earthen dam near Philadelphia.

Soldiers Fire Into Air to Disperse Crowds Protesting Ousting of Algerian Leader

PARIS (AP) — The French then by driving trucks and motorcycles through the streets at soldiers fired shots into the air high speed with sirens wailing, in Algiers today to disperse a Most of the demonstrators scattered demonstrating in favor of ousted President Ahmed Ben Bella. police riot squads approached.

Several demonstrators were arrested as others broke and ran. All sports events and public gatherings were banned, including an international soccer match between Algeria and the Brazilian world champions.

Helmeted troops were brought out for the first time since Ben Bella was overthrown last Saturday in a pre-dawn coup.

The French agency reported its connection with Algiers had been restored after a long blackout. Other news media still were unable to contact the Algerian capital.

The French agency said that young men and women gathered in the downtown section shouting "Yah-hyah (long live) Ben Bella" and "Vive Ben Bella!"

Similar Demonstrations
Civil Police broke up a similar demonstration Sunday night, that the government of Col. Houari Boumedienne, which overthrew Ben Bella Saturday in a bloodless coup, announced the Asian-African conference would open as scheduled in Algiers June 29. A preparatory major ministers' meeting is set for Thursday.

The demonstration Sunday night was the first indication of public opposition to the new regime.

It started with a march downtown by about 200 members of the Algerian Student Federation. They shouted "Ya-hya Ben Bella" — long live Ben Bella. Riot police scattered them without violence and made a few arrests.

Shout Slogans
More youths ran through the streets shouting slogans in support of Ben Bella. They overturned garbage cans on downtown streets and hurled pavement stones. Police dispersed them.

Talk Was 'Fruitful'
Humphrey Reports on Visit With de Gaulle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey most cordial," he said later before his departure for Washington today on his "fruitful and constructive" visit with French President Charles de Gaulle.

"It couldn't have been better," Humphrey said Sunday night as he arrived at Andrews Air Force Base just outside the people of the great city of Washington after a three-day Paris visit.

"I thank you on behalf of myself and the astronauts," he added. "Much courtesy was extended and we go away with a good feeling."

Humphrey expressed his "appreciation of the very warm and hospitable reception given by night as he arrived at Andrews Air Force Base just outside the people of the great city of Washington after a three-day Paris visit."

"I think I had best report to the President on my conversation and I intend to do that at 8:30 in the morning," Humphrey said, repeating his opinion that the conference had been very worthwhile.

Humphrey did say he gave De Gaulle a message of greetings from Johnson and that the French president had in turn sent best wishes to the American people.

He said De Gaulle and the French people were "friends of the United States and they have been friends for 200 years."

In Paris, Humphrey looked stern and grave as he left the meeting with De Gaulle. But his face broke into smiles as he told newsmen:

"The friendship between our two countries is fast and constructive. It has been enduring and it will continue to endure."

The vice president said, "My mission here was not on matters of substance." He said he had "no information" on the possibility of a meeting between the two presidents.

"I consider our visit to be

Rain, Rain Go Away; But, It Won't . . .
Fox Cities—Partly cloudy tonight, low near 57. Cloudy Tuesday with little temperature change; showers or thundershowers likely; high near 70 degrees. Light westerly winds becoming southwesterly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. for preceding 24-hour period. High: 85; low: 65. Wind: nine miles per hour from the west, northwest. Barometer: 29.98 and rising. Relative humidity: 44 percent. Dew point: 47 degrees. Precipitation: .36 inches. Skies: clear. Temperature: 72.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday expected to average near normal. Normal high 72 to 78 extreme north and near Lake Michigan, to 76 to 83 southwest. Normal low 50 to 58 north, 55 to 61 south. Warmer Thursday or Friday. Rainfall expected to total 1/4 to 3/4 inch. Showers or thundershowers Tuesday or Wednesday and again Friday or Saturday.

Tuesday at 5:00 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 1:21 a.m. Sun enters the Sign of Cancer, marking the end of Spring and the beginning of Summer.

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Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

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The Program at Badger Boys State at Ripon College campus not only included citizenship training but such extra-curricular activities as sports, chorus and band. The two baritone players are Leonard Kasten, Kaukauna, and John Herziger, Menasha, front to back. (Post-Crescent Photo)

News of Servicemen

Appleton Airman Gets Commission With SAC

Lt Thomas J. Howden, son of C. E. Mullen, 2912 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, recently received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal during retirement ceremonies at Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex.

Airman IC William L. Biese, son of Mrs. Rosemary Biese, 118 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna, has arrived for duty at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., after a tour of duty in Japan. He is a graduate of Kaukauna High School.

Robert B. Borsum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Borsum, Appleton, recently graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a U.S. Navy ensign commission.

He participated in the Naval Reserve Training Corps and received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He has reported for active duty at the Nuclear Power School in San Francisco.

Lt Col Robert E. Tannehill, whose wife Joan is the daughter

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WLFM Schedule

Monday, June 21
5:00—Masterworks from France
5:30—Dinner Musicale
6:30—Lawrence News
6:45—Lowell Thomas and the News
7:00—Special of the Week
7:30—Concert Hall
9:15—The World Tonight—News
9:30—The Surplus Man
10:30—Finis
Special of the Week—Meredith Wilson speaking at Minneapolis on U.S. Latin American Relationships
Concert Hall—Tchaikovsky Symphonie Pathétique

The Surplus Man—a program from the series "The Forces of Change" put out by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions

Child Dies in Fall From Window

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A two-year old girl was killed Saturday night when she fell from the third floor bedroom window of her home to an asphalt driveway 30 feet below.

The victim was Rena Cottrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cottrell.

The parents had put Rena and her sister, Cynthia, 4, to bed about 8 p.m. A few minutes later Cynthia ran from the bedroom and told her parents that Rena had fallen. One of the children apparently had unfastened a screen held by two hooks because the screen also fell out.

2-Month Old Girl Dies Of Respiratory Illness

Death of a 2-month-old infant, Debra Kay Denny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny, has been attributed to a respiratory infection.

The baby was found dead in its crib Sunday morning by her parents. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the baby died between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday. The Ryand Funeral Home in DePere is handling arrangements.

Man Fatally Wounds Self

Cyrus Claussen, 82, Dies at New London Enroute to Hospital

NEW LONDON — Cyrus Claussen, 82, 115 Rowland St., was found by his wife early Sunday morning fatally wound-

ed by a self-inflicted bullet in his head. Authorities said the man died enroute to the hospital.

Deputy Coroner Dr. John W. Monsted said Claussen went to his basement about 6:40 a.m. and shot himself with a .22-caliber automatic pistol. Authorities said the man had been despondent recently.

The body has been released to the Kircher Funeral Home where services are pending.

Grade Teacher Wins KHS Alumni Award at Rally

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Harry McAndrews, elementary school teacher in the public school system, was named 1965 Alumni Award winner at the twenty-ninth annual Kaukauna High School alumni Association rally

at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, Saturday.

The award goes annually to a person who was contributed much to the educational picture of the community. Mrs. James opened the program by greeting the award alumni.

Directors elected include Marvin Miller, Kenneth Roloff and Lyle Vandenberg. Anniversary classes of 1915, 1925, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950 and 1955 were present. Following the dinner, a Milwaukee television program a dance was held.

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7.50x14 or 6.70x15 tubeless, for Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Mercury, Pontiac, Rambler, Studebaker, Willys.	6.50x13 blackwall tubeless
4 FOR \$67*	2 FOR \$34*
8.00x14 tubeless, for Chrysler, DeSoto, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Mercury, and many station wagons.	7.50x14 or 6.70x15 blackwall tubeless
\$8 less for blackwall sets.	2 FOR \$39*
Special prices on singles and pairs, too!	2 FOR \$43*
*Plus tax and 4 old tires.	8.00x14 or 7.10x15 blackwall tubeless
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5.60x13 5.5x15	6.70x15	8.25x14	7.10x15
5.90x13	6.00x16	8.15x15	6.50x16
7.10x15			

\$15.50* ANY SIZE LISTED		\$22.50* ANY SIZE LISTED	
Black Tubeless:	Black Tube-type:	Black Tubeless:	Black Tube-type:
6.50x13	5.50x15	8.95x14	8.45x15
7.00x13	6.00x15	8.50x14	7.60x15
5.40x13	6.85x15		

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Black Tubeless:	Black Tube-type:	Black Tubeless:	Black Tube-type:
6.50x14	7.50x14	8.00x15	8.85x15
7.00x14	7.35x14	8.20x15	9.00x15
7.75x14	6.40x15		

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First Summer Session Opens At Lawrence

124 Registered; 27 Undergraduate Courses Scheduled

Lawrence University will open its first official summer session today with 124 registrants. Of this number, 29 are enrolled in a National Science Foundation Summer Institute in Botany, under the direction of Dr. Bradner Coursen, associate professor of biology; and seven are enrolled in an English Composition Colloquium, taught by Dr. William Schutte, professor of English. These two courses are designed for secondary school teachers in those fields.

Nineteen persons were registered for a two-day church music workshop June 16-18.

Most of the summer registrants are pursuing degree programs, either at Lawrence or other institutions. The summer geographical spread goes from Wellesley to Pomona.

Housing is in Culman Hall for Women and Plantz Hall for Men. Ten adults enrolled in the various teacher's programs are bringing their families, and family housing will be provided on the second floor of Plantz Hall as well as Sabio House on North Park St. All dining will be at Colman, and although the Memorial Union building will be open, the grill will be supplanted by vending machines in the Vernal room.

A series of seven foreign films will be shown on Sundays at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. from June 27 to August 8, and regularly scheduled coffee hours, swimming in Alexander Gymnasium, golf and cook-outs on the picnic ground below Memorial Union are planned, along with several terrace dances and evenings of bridge.

Eleven faculty members will offer a total of 27 undergraduate courses.

Sewage Plant Construction On Schedule

Neenah-Menasha Unit Has 2 Clarifiers Nearly Complete

NEENAH - MENASHA

Progress on the secondary sewage treatment plant is progressing on schedule, according to construction officials.

The \$21 million complex is rapidly taking shape. Two of the primary clarifiers are in the final stages of completion. The center structure is completely walled in and forms removed. Workers are grouting and polishing the circular walls. The southern clarifier is poured and the forms are ready to be removed.

The excavation in the diked area, formerly lake bottom, is completed and the forms and steel reinforcement rod has been laid for the six aeration tanks and the transformer building.

The power building is waiting for window frames, delayed in shipment, which must be installed prior to adding the roof. The walls to the blower and heating tank building are almost complete. This building is directly to the rear of the present building and in front of the present holding tanks.

The two final clarifiers will be north of the aeration tanks in the excavation on the lake bottom in the diked area. These will be started as soon as the aeration tanks are completed.

One primary clarifier, yet to be started, will be north of the two units under construction at the present time. This unit will be delayed until one of the new primary units can be placed in operation. The last primary clarifier will be renovation of a unit now in operation.

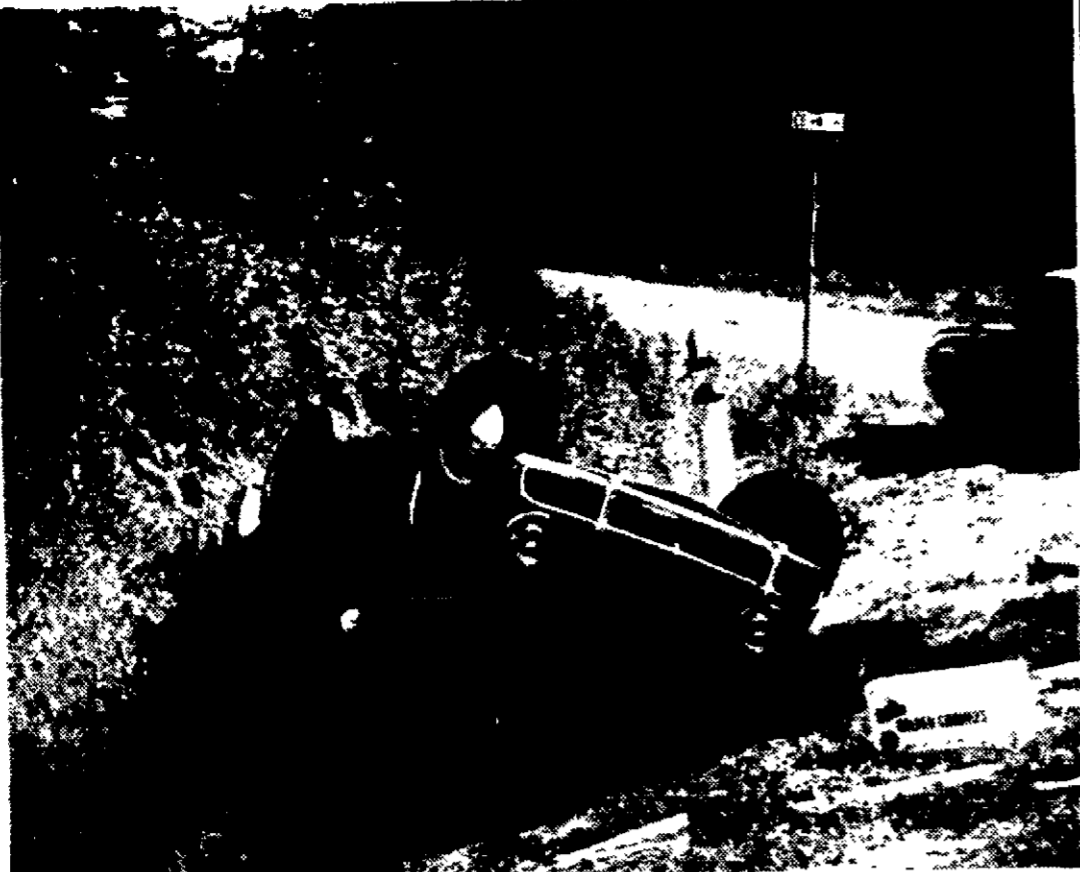
Legion Meeting Set

NEW LONDON — Norris Spencer American Legion Post 1240 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The house and executive committees will meet at 7:30 p.m. prior to the meeting.

Committee Discusses Floor Plans for New Waupaca Jail

WAUPACA — Floor plans for the new Waupaca County jail were viewed and discussed by the jail committee at a meeting last week. A basement office floor plan was approved along with minor changes of office space on the main floor.

Final plans are expected to be completed sometime in August and bids let by September. The building will be constructed on a parcel of property 250 by 340 feet on a 13-acre site being purchased by the county on State 54 near the eastern edge of the city.



A 22-Year-Old Reading, Pa. woman escaped serious injury Friday when her car overturned five miles south of Waupaca on County Trunk K. Miss Helen Stephen suffered minor head

cuts, bruises and shock. She was treated at Waupaca Community Hospital. The small foreign car, a 1965 model driven less than 5,000 miles, was demolished. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2 Persons Hurt In Car Mishaps Near Waupaca

Fond du Lac Woman, Camp Nurse Receive Minor Injuries

WAUPACA — Two persons received minor injuries in separate Waupaca County mishaps over the weekend.

Mrs. Harold Pape, Fond du Lac, received bruises on her right leg when the car driven by her husband was involved in a collision with a car driven by James Misovic, 18, of Green Bay at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on County Trunk K, 1 1/2 miles south of Waupaca.

Misovic was traveling south on K when he failed to make a curve, crossed the centerline according to county police.

Ordered to Court Misovic was ordered to appear in court to face a reckless driving charge. Damages were estimated at \$200 to each car.

Miss Helen Stephen, 22, of Reading, Pa., suffered head cuts and shock when she lost control of the car she was driving and the car overturned at 4:24 p.m. Friday on County Trunk K, five miles south of Waupaca.

Miss Stephen was traveling south when she failed to negotiate a curve. The car rolled over coming to a stop in a ditch. She was returning to Camp Timberloft at Wild Rose. The driver was taken to where she is a camp nurse. Waupaca Riverside Hospital for treatment. The 1965 model foreign car was demolished.

Porath Sentence Delayed to July 9 For Investigation

Sentencing of Peter Porath, 34, former assistant district attorney of Fond du Lac County now living in Miami, Fla., has been delayed until July 9 in Outagamie Court Branch Two. Porath is charged with two counts of state income tax evasion.

Sentencing was postponed to allow more time to complete a presentence investigation by authorities in Florida. Porath pleaded no contest to both counts in a court hearing last month. He has been represented by counsel and has not appeared personally.

To Attend Sessions

CLINTONVILLE — Members from the St. Rose Christian Mother-Maid Society will attend the combined training sessions and Sacred Heart television program by the council program participation committees of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Wednesday, at the Mexican Brothers novitiate, Gresham.

Mrs. Anthony Henn is the local society president. Mrs. Russell Weller, Clintonville, is the Libraries and Literature Committee chairman of the Green Bay Diocesan Council.

To Open Bids July 12

Authorize Sale of Rural I-S District School

IOLA — The Iola-Scandinavia Board of Education has authorized the sale of the River View rural school. Sealed bids will be accepted and opened at a July 12 meeting.

The Amherst School District has indicated an interest in purchasing the school, which is located on the Peterson Creek trout stream about four miles southwest of Scandinavia. It is not presently used for school purposes.

Supr. Robert Crase told board members of a school-sponsored legislation meeting he attended at which alarm was expressed over the failure of a budget to be enacted at Madison yet. State school financial aids constitute a part of this budget and there had been hopes that the formula would be raised which would benefit low valuation districts such as Iola-Scandinavia.

Crase said the total valuation of the district was \$11,352,600, an increase of \$1,799,600 over last year, which means the percentage of state aids in the total school budget will be less than in previous years unless the formula is raised.

Contracts authorizing the hiring of Mrs. Robert Johnson to work in the high school hot lunch kitchen and Mrs. Richard Gullison to work in the elementary kitchen were approved by the board. A contract for Mrs. Ruth Buchholz to do part-time

Giddings, Lewis Fond du Lac Plant Picketed by Union

FOND DU LAC (AP)—More than 800 shop workers of the Giddings and Lewis Machine Corp. refused to cross a picket line set up at the plant here by members of the Machinists union from a company shop at Kaukauna.

Officials of the Machinists union here said that the men comprised most of the shop employees. The Machinists union local at Kaukauna is on strike against the Giddings and Lewis plant there and set up the picket line of 30 men to gain sympathy and support from the Fond du Lac workers.

Fred C. Freund, president of the company, after meeting with local union officials, said their union has no quarrel with the firm but it only was a question of not crossing the picket line. Union officials said it was up to the individual members whether they wanted to cross the line.

The company manufactures industrial machinery.

Chilton Girls Received Into Franciscan Order In Rites at Manitowoc

CHILTON—Carol Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winkler, and Sandra Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogel, both of Chilton, were received last week into the order of Franciscan Sisters at Manitowoc.

The girls were given the names of Sister Marialana and Sister Frances Regine, respectively.

They will now begin instruction in the field of teaching.

Waupaca Firemen Aid Heart Attack Victim

WAUPACA—The Waupaca fire department was called out twice Saturday afternoon. The first time at 4:04 p.m. they aided a heart victim and at 5:11 p.m. they extinguished a small grass fire at the Harris Rest Home on Churchill Street.

The heart victim, Mrs. Mary Ponczke, 82, Almond, was taken to the Waupaca Riverside Hospital by ambulance.

Group Resolves To Aid 'Rights'

Church Reserves \$2,000 for Use as Members' Bail Bond

Resolutions on civil rights and gambling legislation were passed Saturday in the closing session of the third annual meeting of the Wisconsin Conference, United Church of Christ.

Six hundred delegates attending the meeting voted in one resolution "to assure bail bond protection for those who cannot furnish such protection from their own resources or from their local church or from individuals."

The conference requested by the resolution that "its board of directors reserve \$2,000 in the 1966 budget of the \$6,000 contingency item as an emergency fund to be made available for the possible use as bail bond for members of the Wisconsin Conference, if needed while participating in non-violent civil rights activities."

In the second resolution, conference delegates resolved "that the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ at this annual meeting urge our governor, attorney-general and legislators to reject any constitutional or statutory changes coming from the houseboat to amend our present strong while he was driving over the anti-gambling laws;" and further "that we urge our local churches to become informed on this and to take appropriate measures to combat any extensions of legalized gambling."

Customer With Tear Gas Empties Waupaca Restaurant

WAUPACA — Business at the Pizza-Place, located near Indian Crossing on the Chain O'Lakes, was interrupted Friday night when a customer, demonstrating a small pencil type tear gas bomb accidentally discharged the gas.

Other customers and employees had to wait outside while exhaust fans drew the gas from the building.

Restaurant owner Richard McDaniel, said his summer

Severe Winds, Rain Sweep Fox Valley; Damage Minor

Sudden Storm Catches Boaters On Lake Winnebago; Power Lines Downed by Toppled Trees

Severe wind and rain storms ment took the sheriff's emergency parts of Wisconsin Sun-gency boat to the site in a day afternoon, but most damage marshy area off Sunset Point was confined to the southeast-ern quarter of the state.

Storms hit in central Wisconsin and in the Fox Valley early Sunday morning and mid-afternoon, but, except for scattered reports of downed trees and power lines, the only portion of the Valley area seriously affected was in the Oshkosh vicinity.

Six Oshkosh residents were rescued from Lake Butte des Morts when their outboard-powered houseboat began floundering.

In addition, several fishermen and pleasure-boaters were forced to take refuge and beach their boats on the nearest shoreline on Lakes Winnebago, Poygan and Butte des Morts and on the Wolf River near Oshkosh.

Tornado Warning Issued

A tornado warning had been issued for the central and southeastern Wisconsin areas by the U. S. Weather Bureau at 1:20 p.m. and funnel clouds were actually sighted southwest of Oshkosh and in Jefferson County.

Scattered reports of downed trees came from Calumet County, the New London and Northport areas, Waushara County, the area south of Neenah and in southern and western Winnebago County.

General Telephone Co. officials said there were "quite a few service outages in Calumet County with Chilton and Hilbert hardest hit. Telephone and electric power service was out in two areas of Appleton, New London, Northport and Adella Beach, south of Neenah.

Two transformers in Appleton were struck by lightning about 5:30 a.m. Sunday and electrical service to the 2500 N. Owassa Street and 1900 N. Division Street areas were temporarily affected.

Tree Hits Power Lines Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. also reported that a wind-topped tree fell across power lines at Adella Beach at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, knocking out electric power in that vicinity. Full service was restored by 7 p.m.

Lightning struck a telephone pole between New London and Northport about 4 p.m. Sunday, cutting off local service to residents of the Northport area. Telephone company crews were working at the scene this morning and expected to have service restored shortly.

The Oshkosh residents' plight on Lake Butte des Morts was discovered by Winnebago County Police Sgt. Robert Berrell who noticed an "SOS" signal damage also was reported in the Wild Rose area in Waushara County.

A barn on the farm of Duane Wussow, route 1, Black Creek, was struck by lightning, but a neighbor, Larry Stephoni, noticed the "ball of fire" and called the Black Creek firemen. The

OK New London Man As Operator of Utility

NEW LONDON — Henry Marznizk, 310 E. Hancock St., has been certified as a sewage works operator by the State Board of Health.

Marznizk, one of two city employees at the sewage plant, took part in the voluntary plan for certification of operators conducted by the state board. The program has been developed by the Wisconsin Conference of Sewage Works Operators, League of Wisconsin Municipalities, State Board of Health and the University of Wisconsin.



William Freiburger, left, turns the novel over to Robert J. Polaske at the installation ceremony for officers of Norris-Spencer American Legion Post New London. Polaske is the post commander and Freiburger, installing officer was past state vice commander. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie List for June

12 Stops Scheduled for Distribution of Foods

Twelve stops are listed in the final full week in June for distribution of surplus commodities in Outagamie County, according to Alfred R. Eggert, county director of public welfare.

The schedule includes: Tuesday — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 405 McKinley St., New London.

Thursday — 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Outagamie County Airport, Ballard Road, Appleton and 2 to 3 p.m. Outagamie County Highway Department Garage at Hortonville.

Friday — 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. County Highway Garage at Kaukauna and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at County Highway Garage in Freedom.

June 28 — 2 a.m. to noon at Oneida Town Garage, 12:00-1:30 p.m. Seymour City Garage and 2 to 3 p.m. Black Creek Community Hall.

June 29 — 8:00 to 10 a.m. County Highway Garage at Bear Creek and 10:30 a.m. to noon at self storage shed at State 54 and 76 in Hortonville.

City police report cars driven by Thomas E. Jeske, 22, Three Lakes; Becker, and Reuben H. Ahonen, 40, Skokie, Ill., were traveling south at the time of the accident. A car in front of the three vehicles was turning off 45 causing Becker to slow and his car was hit by the Ahonen car. The Becker vehicle then struck the Jeske car, according to city police. More than \$100 damage resulted.

Parish to Continue Using Leeman Church For Classes, Meetings

LEEMAN — Although it will no longer be used for church services, the Leeman United Church of Christ building, formerly the Congregational Church, will still be used for some activities, according to church clerk Mrs. William Schinke.

The congregation merged with the Navarro and Nichols parishes into the United Church of Christ Winnebago Association June 1. But Sunday School classes, Vacation Bible School classes in July, Ladies Aid classes in July, Ladies Aid spread along the fence line meetings and other church north towards Quality Packing functions will be held in the Leeman building.

Extinguish Swamp Land Fire Near New London

NEW LONDON—Fire charred six fence posts, but otherwise caused no damage at 11:25 a.m. Saturday on property owned by Helen Morien, County Line Road.

Swampland being burned over spread along the fence line north towards Quality Packing Co. plant when the fire department arrived.

Summer Botany Class To Open at Lawrence

High School Teachers From All Over Nation to Participate in 7 Week Program

High School biology teachers Grand Valley State College from fifteen states will attend Mich. and Dr. Coursen the Summer Institute in Botany. In addition, seminars will begin today on the Law-prominent scientists will be Lawrence University campus. The given every Friday after a seven week institute, under the Youngchild Hall of Science, direction of Dr. Bradner W. These will consist of reports in Coursen of Lawrence, is sup-research activity engaged in supported by a grant from the seminar. Reports will be National Science Foundation of colleagues. The program will over \$36,000.

Purpose of the Institute is to phrase of the program will provide teachers of high school gram most of the day in biology an opportunity to gain their particular areas of insight into the science of search. These presenters will be botany so that they might nars are Dr. Beatrice S. improve or alter their teaching Yale University, Dr. Albert S. attitude and approach in the Sussman, University of Miami teaching of this material in gain Dr. Paul Van Cleave, their own biology courses. The of Orono, Dr. C. G. teachers will receive intensive Hemmen, Miami University, Dr. adademic instruction in the Rapa Wemore, Harvard University, morphology, physiology, ecology, and Dr. Joe Cherry, gy, and evolution of plants, Purdue University.

Daily lectures and laboratories. Throughout the Institute the will emphasize the basic concepts and principles pertaining distant field trips to the whole science of botany hand instruction on topics dis by presenting the appropriate discussed in the classroom. One supporting facts in each of the such two-day trip will be at various areas. Lecturers for the Trees for Tomorrow Camp, major portion of the Institute Eagle River, where the forest will be Dr. James Brennan, ecosystem will be investigated. State College, Bridgewater, Assisting Dr. Coursen through-Mass.; Dr. Donald Eggert, out the Institute are Miss Susan Southern Illinois University; Dr. Miller of Appleton, Mr. Richard John Schmitt, Ohio State Uni-Piehl of Seymour, and Mr. versity; Dr. Frederick Bevis, Bernard Ruten of Appleton.



Members of the Clintonville volunteer rescue squad care for Betty Falk, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Falk, Clintonville, after she suffered a cramp while swimming in the Pigeon River.

She had difficulty swimming after a beach ball but managed to reach shore. With the girl, from left, are Montie Albrecht, Harold Pekitzke and Don Krueger. (Laib Photo)

A Why of Big Government

A group of Republicans in Connecticut have formed a new organization which they call the Lincoln Republican Council. It is aimed, its leaders say, at revitalizing the Republican Party.

The group may be charged with being just another band of liberals seeking to wrest party controls from the conservatives or aiming to once more turn it over to the Eastern Establishment. They are using the name of Lincoln, we may assume, both because of his reputation and his sympathy for Negroes and others in favor of civil rights. They are also using one of his quotations as a motto: "As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew."

It is likely the group will be spurned by the more conservative Republicans. But the group, entirely aside from whether it is liberal or conservative within the GOP, has some points worth noting.

It is a leader, rather optimistically, "a permanent grass-roots citizens' movement founded on the conviction that the alternative to unlimited expansion of government power is increased initiative of individuals on the community level." It gives the credit for pointing out the dangers of big government to the individual to Senator Goldwater.

There are all sorts of people in the country, both in government and out, who believe the best way to accomplish a lot of things is by government control, regulation, manipulation and even outright ownership. A lot believe this philosophically and they lean toward the more centralized government as well, as the easiest place to get things done because it is less responsible to the voters than those closer to home. There are varying degrees of the amount of control such government should have, in the minds of many. Some would advocate complete socialism, some merely emergency measures if free

enterprise goes things up and threatens the economy. And there are widely different opinions as to the extent of the role government should take in welfare, education and recreation.

But a great many areas in which the federal government has intruded—especially where logic would indicate that local or state governments or even the individual could do a more efficient job—were breached because there was a vacuum. We have a federal civil rights law because southern governments and northern individuals failed to secure the constitutional rights of Negroes. We may have increased federal educational financing because state and local governments cannot or will not provide enough. Medicare or similar legislation is likely because industry has not provided enough for the old age of retired employees or individuals have not looked ahead. We now have a vast array of anti-pollution bills, both state and federal, because individuals and industry have neglected our lakes and streams.

A tremendous amount of emphasis among some conservative groups is upon the "rights" they fear government is seizing from the individual. The Lincoln Republican Council seems to be putting some emphasis upon the "responsibilities." The two are almost inextricably tied together. The right to vote, such as the southern Negro is now demanding, may be an unqualified one but if it is not handled by the majority with responsibility it can disappear. And in the practical sense, the right to run our own schools, determine the use of our taxes and how they should be levied, decide who shall take care of our destitute, and other similar decisions which individuals or small units of government could determine, depend upon the willingness and the initiative to do so.

Raising Servicemen's Pay

The House Armed Services Committee is the only group in Congress to date which has successfully challenged the dictates of President Johnson. Several weeks ago the committee won House approval of a plan to give Congress veto power over cutbacks of military installations. Now the committee has sent to the floor a military pay bill which will cost nearly \$1 billion a year more than President Johnson recommended.

There was considerable Congressional opposition to the limited recommendations the President made for increases in military pay, so the chairman of the House committee will be supported when the bill comes up for passage.

The committee's increase averages out to about 10.7 per cent compared to the 4.8 per cent increase the President recommended. The committee also rejected the principle that raises should be aimed mainly at career soldiers and approved the first pay raise since 1952 for enlisted men with less than two years of service. Congressmen had pointed out that young men signing up for jobs in the poverty

program were going to get more than service volunteers.

A recruit with less than four months' service currently gets \$78 a month. Under the President's plan, this would have been increased to \$80.10, but under the committee bill he will get \$87.90. A second lieutenant or ensign with less than two years service will be raised from \$241.20 monthly to \$294.60. Under the President's proposal he would have received \$253.20.

Selective Service quotas have had to be increased considerably lately because of a shortage of enlistments. The low pay rates for servicemen, particularly in the first two years, was one obvious reason. In the studies which have been conducted on possibly ending the draft it was pointed out that service pay would have to be competitive with private employment if voluntary enlistments were to be expected to carry the load.

The House committee's bill is a step in this direction. Trying to economize on servicemen's pay, as President Johnson did, seems like false economy in the long run.

The Airplane May Doom Polar Bear

The way things stand, and there doesn't seem to be much that can be done about it, the polar bear may be destined to go the way of the carrier pigeon and its very remote cousin, the dodo.

It has been estimated that there are only about 10,000 of the white nomad carnivorous animals in the Arctic and sub-Arctic areas of Alaska, Norway, Labrador, the Soviet Union, Canada, Greenland and Iceland. The very remoteness of these regions has helped them survive, but the airplane and the high-powered rifle are turning the odds against them.

Probably many of the hunters are lured by the "sport" of the kill and the prestige

of having a 9-foot rug for the pelts are prized generally on this account (a large male may be that long and weigh more than 1,000 pounds; the females are smaller). But it is likely that commercial hunters take the larger toll.

The National Geographic Society says the polar bears have been declining in numbers for decades, and Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall lists the animal as an endangered species. The trouble is that the bears wander across national boundaries.

The polar bear can outrun any man. They have nonskid soles and can run 25 miles an hour on ice or level ground. But they can't outrun a hunter in an airplane.

Looking Backward

Liberty, Fair Wages Assured

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for June 29, 1865.

General Terry, commanding the department of Virginia, has issued an order announcing that no restraint upon the liberty of the Negro will be tolerated, slavery being abolished and the blacks being as free as the whites.

General Hartshoff, commanding at Petersburg, also has issued a similar order and has forbidden combinations among the planters for hiring Negroes at merely nominal wages. He states no distinction must be made between white and blacks as to wages to be allowed.

The subscription to the Lincoln Memorial Fund, at Springfield, has reached \$22,000 to date. It is now officially decided to erect the monument at Oak Ridge Cemetery, where the late President was buried.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, June 17, 1940.

Robert Montgomery, American movie star, was serving as an ambulance driver and volunteer in the French theater of war. The Nazi troops were still pounding the Magnot line, reported by the Germans to have been broken through along with the capture of Verdun.

Tennis champions in the WPA tournament in Menasha were Fred Yale, senior division; George Bendt, junior division; and William Grode, boys' division.

D. C. Hayward, Weyauwega, was elected president of the Association of Wisconsin County Assemblies at the organization's state convention. L. J. Pinkerton, Neenah, was named vice president.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, June 20, 1855.

Harry Kulderman was crowned champion of the Kimberly Soap Box Derby racers by Queen Becky Fahrrenkrug. Second place winner was Daryl Hasse and consolation winner was Cletus Nelsen. Tom Tidmarsh was co-chairman of the event with Frank Verhagen. Judged were Daniel Burns, Alex Malcolm Sr., Alvin Fulcer, J. R. Gerrits and A. D. Wilkinson. Mrs. Frank Demerath was

hostess of the Koestler family reunion the previous day at Little Chute Village Hall.

Robert Bachman was elected new grand knight of Father Fitzmaurice Council, Knights of Columbus. Other officers including Gregory Schulte, Dan Sullivan, Robert Bodoh, Robert Dohr, Robert Rosmeissl, Louis Wilson, W. Steve Pfankuch, Dr. L. I. Christian, and Gordon Seavers.

'Shocking Pink' Starling to Bad Rentpayers

How would you feel if you got out of bed in the morning and discovered your house had been painted a shocking pink overnight?

Ridiculous as this may sound, it happened to a householder in Carlisle, England, who stepped out in the morning air to discover the horror.

When police investigated, they found the dastardly deed had been done by the householder's brother-in-law. The latter said he had been trying



'Son, Don't You Know This Is Open Range?'

People's Forum

Fogging Is Unscientific Method Of Bug Control, May be Harmful

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I recently read the gay and lighthearted article in The Post-Crescent on what I have always considered a very sad practice in Appleton. I am referring to the practice of fogging.

Several years ago the city health officer at that time made a public denunciation of fogging, going so far as to accuse the city council of playing politics with what he considered a health issue and not a political issue. He was against fogging for two seasons. The first reason was that fogging is not an effective way of controlling mosquitoes. The amount of mosquitoes killed this year by the fogging machine is no index of how many mosquitoes we will have next year. Thus the contention that it does not and never will control the mosquito population, being nothing more than a sloppy, haphazard, unscientific way of dealing with a scientific problem. An effective mosquito control program, on the other hand, stabilizes the mosquito population and gradually reduces it.

The city health officer of the past suggested such a program and was ignored even though his program is the one recommended by leading insect control experts. This program consists of ridding the area of all stagnant water places where mosquitoes can breed and where these areas can not be drained effectively, to treat them systematically with pesticide pellets. Thus as we provide less and less areas where mosquitoes can breed and multiply we will have fewer mosquitoes.

The other reason why he objected to fogging was because he wasn't sure it was altogether safe, asking the question of what happens to the pesticides and what kind of a build-up takes place in the soil when it is sprayed on the city year in and year out. I'm still asking that same question myself and would appreciate an answer. As the recent article stated, 5,000 gallons of insecticide are sprayed on the city each year. In five years that's 25,000 gallons of insecticide. Where is that 25,000 gallons of insecticide today? Then for each gallon of insecticide they add 50 gallons of diesel fuel so in one year we have 250,000 gallons of that sprayed over the city. Now, if you are industrious enough to have a vegetable garden, you are eating a combination of malathion, methoxychlor and diesel fuel oil.

Well, when I read the arguments of the city health officer of that bygone day in the paper, I thought that would be the end of fogging in the city because I could see no sense in having a health officer

unless he had jurisdiction in the matters of health in our community. I felt, as he did, that the decision to fog or not to fog should not be in the hands of the city council or the public at large. But he lost and the great scientists on the city council won and fogging is still with us today.

I am against fogging for other reasons. I am against fogging because it is aiding in the systematic destruction of our bird population. As was pointed out in the recent article on fogging, a single martin can consume 2,000 mosquitoes during daylight hours and a martin cannot make its home where fogging takes place because a martin

Why Not the 'Naked Maja' On U. S. 41?

Up in Secaucus there is a huge billboard on the side of the highway which advertises culture. Superimposed on it is an enormous reproduction of Thomas Gainsborough's "Blue Boy."

That's all. No "Buy Binkies," no "Drive a Shmoo-bile," no "Vote for Bassoon." The advertising company behind the endeavor plans to reproduce other works of art on other billboards which happen to be empty at the time. "Billboards," the president of the company told a reporter, "are the general public's art gallery."

While the idea undoubtedly comes straight from the heart, we wonder if it is wise. From the point of view of safety, what would happen if they put reproductions of Picasso's wild "Guernica" or Goya's seductive portrait of his mistress up there?

And from another point of view, it would seem kind of ridiculous if they hid the real landscape with landscape paintings—Somerset Messenger-Gazette

only takes its food live in the air and not dead on the ground. Whereas a robin lays between four and five eggs during its nesting period, in areas where fogging is practiced that same robin will lay only one or two eggs and instead of nesting four times a season it will nest only once or twice.

When readers write to Clara Hussong, whose column is carried by The Post-Crescent, that they no longer see this kind of bird or that kind of bird at their feeders any longer, she blames foggers and spraying largely for their absence. If the environment is right, you'll have the birds. If you contaminate that environment you won't have the birds. And aren't birds the natural enemy of those insects we are trying to get rid of? And this is all so unnecessary if we would put mosquito control on an individual basis rather than a public basis. If you want to sit out at night get yourself an insect light or a citronella candle but don't continue with this fogging which makes life impossible for birds who are so helpful and whose very presence makes the day brighter.

I am against fogging because it is harmful to the lungs of the children who frolic in and out of the fog for blocks on end as revealed publicly to inquiring mothers who were concerned about the situation.

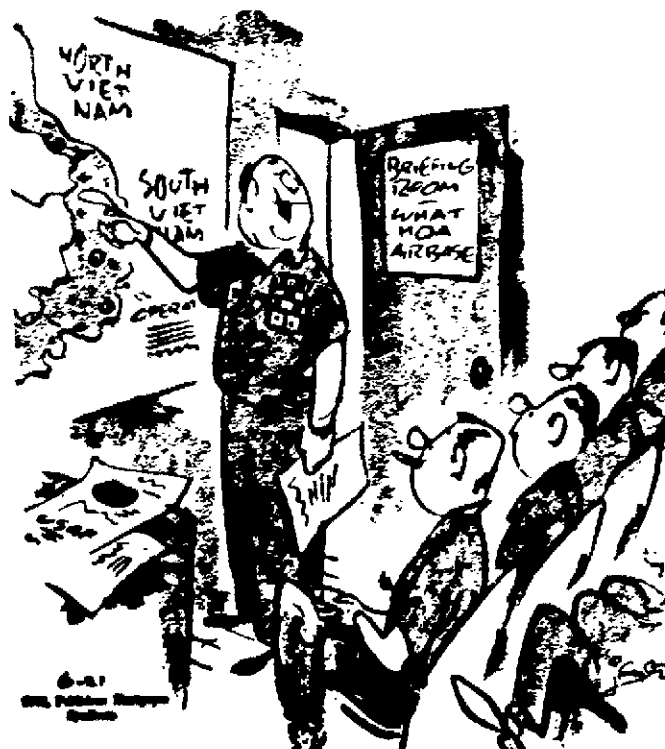
I am against fogging because it causes great breathing difficulties for many asthmatics and other people with breathing problems.

I wish to commend the citizens of Neenah for their scientific and humane mosquito control program. They once had a fogging machine but no longer use it because they will not put their own comfort above the welfare of their bird population. Today they treat breeding areas with pellets. I hope their humane example will spread over to us.

Jane Van Domelen
1415 N. Clark St.
Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"Your mission is to knock out the bridges just south of this line, men! ... A big loan to rebuild them has already been approved!"

Wisconsin Report

Pennsylvania, Ohio Making Big Push To Attract Industry

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
HAGERSTOWN, Md. (Delayed)—This is part of Appalachia, as the anti-poverty warriors in Washington identify political geography, but it is difficult for the wayfarer who pauses briefly to realize it.



Wyngaard

Here is the hill country of western Maryland, just south of the Mason Dixon line, there may be a little bearishness. My host informs me that the newest and most plush night club in town is up for sale. The proprietor is worried about his prospects. A young friend who stumbled into a prosperous manufacturing business asks whether it might not be wise for him to return to engineering college—just in case. But here on Route 40, the old National Highway which was the first federal highway in this country in the fledgling days of the republic, there are the usual signs of a bustling national prosperity, at least.

Freight trucks roar through the night. What happened to the old model automobiles, or the hitchhikers of other seasons? Where are moderate priced hostilities that catered to the transient of slender means in other years?

THE POLITICS

At a social gathering one evening that included several persons active in the politics of this state the talk turned to the ironies of contemporary political events.

If Washington Mr. Johnson is advancing his Great Society with great and expensive leaps—from special programs for the disadvantaged, preschoolers, to work and training camps for the high school dropouts, to medical care for the aged—and is managing at the same time to reduce the federal tax charge upon the earning Americans. Last year it was an income tax cut. This year it will be a substantial cut-back in excise taxes, if he has his way, and he usually does. The result is a degree of

popular support that has not altered significantly since the balloting of last November, according to all the signs the politicians can read.

But simultaneously, in virtually every state in the country, local government leaders are on the defensive on the issue of their rising budgets and demands for higher state and local taxes, as one of the politicians from the state capitol at Annapolis reminded me. The problem is especially acute for governors, and only slightly less for many mayors, he went on, as I recalled how aptly the observation fits the current situation in Wisconsin.

ECONOMIC EXPANSION

In this principal town of northern Maryland, and in nearby Pennsylvania and Ohio, there is a big push for local and regional economic expansion through the attraction of industry. Signs along principal Pennsylvania routes blare out inducements to industrial managers, including a promise of "100 per cent financing" of choice sites in several communities.

As I passed his capital city of Harrisburg the other day, Gov. William Scranton was making public the happy news that his state has achieved a modern record in ratio of employment of the manufacturing labor force. Implicit in his press release was the idea that the Scranton campaign for the attraction of new business to his commonwealth has paid off. Implicit also, it may be supposed, is the idea that the handsome young governor does not intend to retire from the political stage when the state constitution requires him to surrender his executive office next year.

Th story is the same in neighboring Ohio, where Gov. James Rhodes, another Republican, has keyed his regime without apology to the cause of business growth and job multiplication. It may not be generally known, but before Warren Knowles launched his campaign for the governorship of Wisconsin last fall he examined the industrial expansion programs of these states in depth and was advised by the hardheaded Rhodes that the theme of job growth is the most effective a governor can espouse in times that require unpopular stands on other questions including spending and taxing.

Strictly Personal

Writer Can't Wait 'Till He Feels Like It

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the questions most frequently asked me, especially by college students, is "What do you do when you don't feel like writing a column?"



Harris

The answer, of course, is "I write a column." If I waited for the "feeling," my house would be foreclosed and my children out selling pencils on the street.

What young people often do not discover until it is nearly too late is that if you do something often enough you are able to do it even when you don't particularly feel like it.

We speak of "bad habits," but rarely of "good habits." A bad habit is one we find it hard to break—biting nails, smoking too much, staying up too late. After a few years, these habits have us in their grip.

Good habits work the same way, with chains that are just as strong. Does the pianist always feel like giving a concert on the scheduled night? Does the ball player always feel like striding up to the plate? Does the actor, fretting about his falling hair and his faithless wife, want to perform the same silly love scene on the stage every performance?

These people are properly called "professionals." And I didn't.

the chief difference between an amateur and a professional is not so much talent or fame as it is attitude, based on habit.

The main characteristic of the amateur, in any field, is that he participates when he "feels like it." He is a creature of impulse and inspiration and mood. This is why his performances are so wildly erratic, swinging from the superb one day to the miserable the next.

The professional always exceeds the amateur not so much because of his superior skill as because of his consistency. As an example, the records show that one-half of one per cent of bridge tournament players win 99 per cent of the tournaments. They do not win on brilliance or subtlety or anything else except consistency: they play the same all the time.

This is based on habit, exactly the same kind that makes one chew one's nails without being aware of it. It is automatic, and proceeds out of the unconscious. And nothing that is consciously done is as expert as that which is unconsciously done—it is only when the pianist stops thinking about the notes and the instrument that he can make music.

We know that the mind can be trained, and the body can be trained; what we forget is that the feelings can be trained as well. And unless the feelings are properly trained—so that a Heifetz will willingly practice eight hours a day even after 40 years of concert fame—and mind and the body will not respond, day after day, in a consistently professional manner. I may not feel like writing a column every day, but I'd feel much worse if I didn't.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Sociology note: There's one line that every teen-age girl goes for these days. It has her own telephone on the end of it.

Boyle in Viet Nam

Marine's Day Off Spent Looking for Ice Cream

BY HAL BOYLE
DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — It was his first day of liberty in more than a month. He had planned to spend it in town seeing the sights. But it was 11:00 a. m. when Sgt. Daniel F. Hall, 22, of Potts town, Pa., returned from a six-day patrol to the tent area of Able Company, 3rd Regiment, U. S. Marines.

By the time he had showered, shaved, put on his summer khakis, and hitched a ride, it was after 2 p. m. Since he had to start back by 7 o'clock, his day of liberty had dwindled to only five hours.

That was more than enough for the tall, hazel-eyed young sergeant, who is third in command of his rifle platoon.

"I thought it would do me good to get into town and have a change of scenery," said Hall, whose cheekbones have been burned cherry red by the dozen or more patrols he has been on since he came here March 10.

Lot of Hills
"It gets pretty old—just looking at those hills. It's a funny thing about the Marines. Wherever they go, there always seems to be a lot of hills."

Talked of Home
"Then I passed a hotel where another Marine and I had lunch together the last time I had liberty. That made me feel blue, because it wasn't long after that he was killed, one of only two guys our company has lost. He was a nice guy. I remember we talked about home."

Hall said that his closest bud-

dy had been shot through the shoulder during the patrol that had ended that morning.

"The last I heard from him he was doing all right," he said. "You know, this is the first war I've been in, and it is kind of hard to classify. One of the enemy's village recruits can take a few potshots at you, then hide his gun, and you can't tell him from a rice farmer. We have to be awful careful about firing."

The sergeant looked at his watch. He still had an hour to go and a half liberty.

"You spend most of the day walking here," he said. "But you've seen everything. It sure doesn't measure up to Philadelphia."

"I think I'll try one more place that may have some ice cream."

I asked the sergeant if he minded returning to the hills after so short a leave.

"Well, I'm not crazy about battling around those hot hills from here."

Freedom Priest Serves Nicaraguan Spiritual Needs in Rough Terrain

Rev. Daniel Kabat, Missionary to Central America, Visiting Relatives in Valley

BY MALJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Travelling over rocky and muddy trails, paddling through jungle creeks and climbing steep mountain cliffs is a fairly common ordeal for a Freedom missionary.

He is Rev. Daniel Kabat, O.F.M. Cap., who has served as a missionary in Nicaragua, Central America, for the last three years. He is visiting his family in Kaukauna.

Father Kabat is one of eight people, three Capuchin fathers and five nuns, caring for the district of Rama, located in one of the hottest countries in the world.

Since there are 38 chapels scattered throughout the district under their jurisdiction which have to be visited at regular intervals, the last three years have not been easy for the missionary.

boars, lions and tigers are a common sight."

As a rule, 14 chapels are visited on one trip and the padre usually spends a full month living in the heart of the jungle.

Grand Fiesta
In spite of difficulties, trips are always rewarding. The padre's semi-annual visits to these "bush chapels" is a grand other, personal attire.

During this time, Father Kabat spends most of his time on the road. "Literally living out of two sacks, one containing the Mass and sacrament kit, the other a personal kit, the padre's life is a very busy one."

Remote Chapels
Thirty of the chapels they nized and 2,000 infants baptized. The nurse-nun is the only certified medical aid in the area of 35,000 people.

The traveler is constantly exposed to the hot tropical sun where poverty is rampant and sickness is rampant. Besides sharing in all the animals, the father said. "Wild animals, snakes, scorpions, and wild pant."

work at the river and jungle chapels, a year ago Father Kabat was placed in charge of developing or "pioneering" the work of establishing a new parish along the new Rama road.

So far parishes have been established in seven towns and 12 jungle areas and more are planned for the future.

On these trips I live like a native," he said. "I eat three meals a day which consist of rice, beans, bananas, and black coffee. I sleep on a cot in the chapel—if there is a chapel."

Father Kabat will be available for slide lectures and talks on the mission during the time that he is visiting his brothers in Kaukauna and Freedom.

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Lawrence Says States Move To Take Up Reduced Tax Higher Revenues Expected to Make Up Federal Deficits

BY DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, D. C. — The big gamble is on. Cuts in national excise taxes as well as fed-



Lawrence

eral income taxes are supposed to continue the present business boom and even expand it. But business slows down, naturally as the federal government reduces its levies, the states are beginning to take advantage of

the situation to increase their own taxes so as to get some of the money that isn't going to be collected by the U.S. treasury. If the present trend is continued, state taxes in five years will total about \$43 billion. This will be \$19 billion more than in 1964, or a 79 per cent increase. Seven states have recently increased sales taxes. Two states adopted new ones. Cigarette taxes, as well as gasoline taxes, have also been increased in many states. State income taxes are being raised in two other states.

More Spending

While the states are trying to increase their revenues the federal government is doing more and more spending and projecting more and more deficits. The federal budget is not likely to be kept at \$100 billion very much longer. General welfare appropriations as well as defense expenses are expected to rise, and there is little prospect of a reduction. Military and civilian pay raises in government are being proposed, and pressure is starting in Congress for various other outlays that will take the budget far beyond the \$100 billion mark in a short time. If boom and even expand it. But business slows down, naturally as the federal government reduces its levies, the states are beginning to take advantage of

The gamble for continuing prosperity while ignoring treasury deficits cannot go on indefinitely. The assumption on which the tax cuts and the repeal of the excise taxes have been based is that business will expand to such an extent that receipts from both income taxes and corporation taxes will more than offset the tax revenues lost and will also furnish a surplus. But this has not happened thus far. The administration is gambling that it will happen.

Another Cut

The secretary of the treasury, while not setting the date, is promising another cut in income taxes, the theory being that money will flow freely into investment and other constructive channels if tax rates are lowered still further. The trouble is, though, that nobody knows how long it might take to produce enough taxes out of these experiments to bring about a balanced budget. For certainly public confidence will eventually be weakened if the budget is not balanced.

The United States is not isolated in an economic sense and cannot do as it pleases. Indeed, the future of the American dollar depends largely on international factors. Reaction to the recent American deficit in its balance of payments is an example of how the soundness of a monetary unit can be challenged and produce an outflow of gold.

Interest rates—artificially held down to some extent thus far—may have to be raised sooner or later in order to attract foreign investments to this country. Conversely, American investors will look abroad if the interest rates in Europe and other parts of the world are higher than in this country.

Increased Interest

So Chairman William McChesney Martin, Jr., of the Federal Reserve Board may be proved right some day when he hints that it may become necessary to increase interest rates in this country in order to achieve a proper balance on the international side.

There are certainly dangers ahead in the administration's tax and fiscal policy. For the government gamble to be successful, business conditions must continue at a prosperous pace, and the treasury must be able to collect sufficient tax money to overcome the big cuts in tax rates and the deficits in revenue. If this doesn't happen, there may be a loss of confidence in the dollar itself and inflation can ensue. Serious inflation is usually scoffed at here in official quarters as unlikely. It is argued that plenty of safeguards can be applied to prevent a dangerous inflation.

Mass Psychology

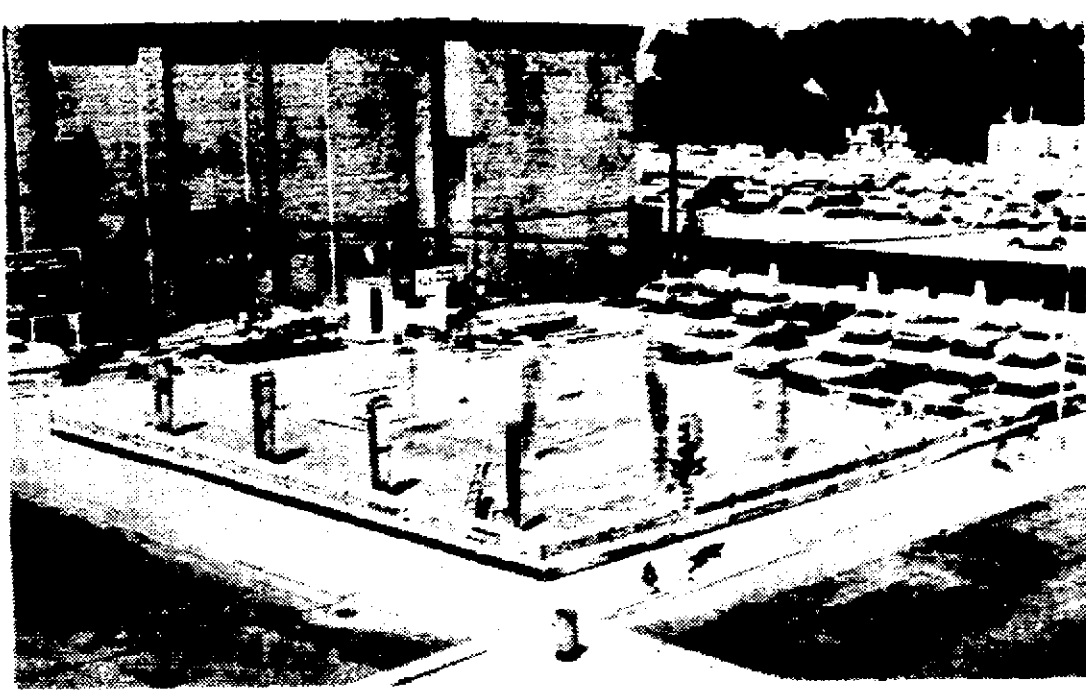
Inflation, however, is often a matter of mass psychology. When prices begin to rise and the cost of living increases, the labor unions have a way of moving the wage scales up, too. Then the nation's economy is brought to a critical stage, and some readjustments that are painful to the economy become inevitable.

The biggest single factor in the administration's gamble today is the belief that business will boom as taxes are cut. It remains to be seen whether the increases in state taxes and other burdens on the national economy will demolish the administration's optimistic theory that prosperity can be achieved by more and more government spending and more and more borrowing to meet annual deficits.

(Copyright, 1965)

Correction

The four top 1965 Appleton High School graduates this year were Karen Ann Kruse, daughter of Mrs. Willard F. Kruse, 528 E. Fremont St.; Martha Bubolz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danford Bubolz, 1014 W. Franklin St.; Douglas M. Demlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Demlow, 1722 N. Appleton St.; and Paula J. Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Nichols, 343 E. Greenfield St. Three students shown in an honors day picture were not among the top four.



Construction on The New Chamber of Commerce building at the corner of Washington and Oneida streets is progressing smoothly, according to

officials. The \$145,000 plant was begun in May, and completion is set for Oct. 1. The building proper will be raised on 16 columns. (Post-Crescent Photo)

U.N. Supporters Say Organization Needs Real Teeth

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some of the strongest supporters of the United Nations con-

organization might not survive Francisco on Saturday to report the next 10 years unless its on the meeting. C. Maxwell peace-keeping procedures were Stanley, president of the foundation and president of the United

The conclusion was reached States' Organization of World by individuals from 13 nations Federalists, said the group also at a four-day conference held at took the position that ultimate Menlo Park and sponsored by ly, if the United Nations is to succeed, it must include Red At a news conference in San China.

U.S. Opera Stars Score Triumph in Austrian Show

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Jan Peerce and Roberta Peters scored a triumph Saturday night in Donizetti's opera "Lucia di Lammermoor." The two American stars received a thunderous ovation and came out more than a dozen curtain calls at the end of the performance at Vienna's Volks Opera.

For Peerce it was his operatic debut in Vienna. "You will be heard before in the Austrian capital, was compared by some with Maria Callas for her handling of Lucia's famous "mad scene" in the third act.

Scott Paper Tells Plans to Acquire Plastics Company

Scott Paper Co. has announced it plans to acquire Plastic Coating Corp., Holyoke, Mass., and its affiliated companies for \$56.6 million or more of stock.

A joint announcement, reported in the Wall Street Journal, said Scott agreed to exchange at least 1.6 million of its common shares, and possibly more at a future date under "certain conditions," for Plastic Coating, a closely-held concern. Both companies declined to elaborate on the announcement.

A Scott spokesman said the transaction probably will be completed this week. Plastic Coating makes coated specialties for use in such products as photographic reproductions and decorative materials.

Combined sales of Plastic Coating and its affiliates in 1964 were \$34,156,397, while combined earnings totaled \$2,258,688. County Republican Party Wednesday night.

Ody Fish to Speak At GOP Meeting

Ody Fish, Hartland, new chairman of the Wisconsin Outagamie County Bank's Republican Party, will make his community room, which begins at 8 p.m., two proposed constitutional amendments will be discussed.

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*1963 Consumer Analysis, Milwaukee Journal.

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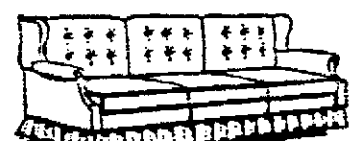
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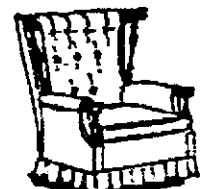
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Your Money's Worth

U. S. Dollar Has Best Record for Stability

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Q.: What currency of what leading nation has chalked up the worst record for stability in buying power in the past decade?

A.: The franc of De Gaulle's France. The franc's rate of loss since 1954 has been 4.4 per cent — compounded annually. Despite limited price controls and brakes on credit and govern-

Here are other key facts and related fears.

FACT: A fundamental yardstick of a major currency's worth is the stability of its buying power. Against the dollar's loss of 1.3 per cent in 1964, consider these rates of currency depreciation:

Germany, down 2.2 per cent; Switzerland, down 2.9 per cent; Netherlands, down 5.3 per cent; United Kingdom, down 3.2 per cent; Italy, down 5.6 per cent; Japan, down 3.7 per cent.

FEAR: A renewed wage-price leapfrogging could smear our record. After a period of prolonged stability, wholesale prices have risen 18 per cent in the past nine months. Our consumer price index is likely to rise at least 1.5 per cent this year — even in the face of price cuts resulting from excise tax cuts. If corporation profits are squeezed by rising costs, businessmen well may try offsetting price hikes. Accelerating price increases here would undermine both the buying power and the status of the U.S. dollar.

Monetary Reform

FACT: We are now making remarkable progress in drying up the red ink in our international accounts (narrowing the deficit in our balance of payments). The "voluntary" efforts of businessmen and bankers to curb the outflow of dollars actually have switched our balance of payments into the black in recent months. We are giving other nations a preview of what it will mean when U.S. dollars no longer fuel their economic expansions so freely. We are establishing the background against which we can hold full-scale discussions with other major nations on reforming the free world's monetary system so that the U.S. dollar won't have to carry so heavy a burden and a sufficient supply of funds will be assured to finance expanding world trade.

FEAR: The very extent of the progress made to date will encourage private corporations to relax their efforts — before we have found "permanent" ways to bring our earnings and spending abroad into closer balance. This could shake foreign confidence in our dollar and spur new calls on our gold by holders of U.S. dollars. The dollar must be in particularly solid condition this fall in case another crisis of the British pound develops. Tuning is of the essence — and if ever there was no time for complacency about the dollar, this is it.

These facts and fears explain the warnings being raised by our highest policymakers about the danger of "overheating" of our economy. There are differences in opinion about the degree of the danger and what should be done. But there is no difference whatsoever about what is at stake. It is the integrity of the world's greatest currency, your U.S. dollar.

(Copyright, 1965)

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1965. There are 193 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, after 81 days of bitter fighting, 1,700 Japanese troops surrendered on the island of Okinawa — all that remained of a garrison of close to 110,000.

On this date In 1788, New Hampshire ratified the federal Constitution. It was the ninth and conclusive ratification — and the Constitution was legally in effect from that day.

In 1834, inventor Cyrus McCormick obtained a patent for his reaping machine.

In 1898, the first U.S. troops arrived in Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1919, the German high fleet was scuttled at Scapa Flow.

In 1944, an armada of U.S. planes attacked Berlin.

Ten years ago — The two-man crew of a North Korean air force plane flew to Seoul, South Korea, and surrendered.

Five years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower was on a golfing vacation in Hawaii following a Far Eastern tour.

One year ago — Jim Bunning of the Philadelphia Phillies pitched the first perfect game in the National League in 84 years, defeating the New York Mets 6-0.

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In 79 A.D., Mount Vesuvius exploded in a fury of molten lava, pumice and hot ash, burying the entire city of Pompeii, Italy, and 16,000 horrified inhabitants. A tragedy, yes . . . and all the more so because its unexpectedness caught all citizens unprepared. You probably never will have to escape an exploding volcano, but you could be trapped by life's tragic, unexpected events, unless you are prepared. A planned savings account at Twin City Savings could prepare you against financial discomfort in an emergency. At Twin City, your dollar earns more, the money is there when you need it. Stop and see Twin City's friendly officials and plan your future the safe, sure, secure way.

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The 'Trapped Generation' Faces Second Adolescence

Editor's Note: While old folks and young people have been getting boundless sympathy in recent years, middle-aged men and women and their problems have had little attention. Here, in the first of a series by the author of "The Intelligent Parents' Guide to Teen-agers," this lamentable state of affairs is set to rights.

By Thelma C. Partell
Men and women live longer today, are healthier, busier, wealthier than ever before. Are they happier? The answer is "No."

For this generation is trying to comprehend and adjust to more changes in the physical world around it in the last 50 years than in the thousands upon thousands of years that preceded this century.

It is the generation in the middle, the generation not quite young and far from old.

If you were born between 1913 and 1927, you are a member of this generation. You are being torn by the forces of change. You are being forced to find solutions for old problems in new ways. You are being forced to follow, to resolve the vast number of emotional problems he could be definite: old age that have been spanned by the age of discovery, to evaluate the later in 1890, man's life expectancy was still only 48.

Most immediately, within the bonds of its own family, this middle generation is trapped between the extremes of Death Control—the ability of science in the 1960's, it has become the to keep elderly parents living half-way mark, the threshold to a much greater age and another 40 years of living. This generation is really a second in the middle. Copyright by Thelma C. Partell, published by Paul S. Eriksson Inc.

All the time that this generation is supporting its dependents before and after it emotionally, financially, or both, it must be making its own preparations for retirement, for an existence richer, happier, better adjusted, than any which have preceded it, and any generation in the future.

This middle generation has never known stability. No sooner had it learned that the world had been made safe for democracy than it saw nations crushed under dictatorships, the most ruthless since Attila. Within months of America discovering that every man could be a millionaire, it saw the country plunged into a depression which lasted nine long years.

New Views On Aging

The men and women who have been handed this world thought they had learned to control their environment, only to be warned they were liable to blow themselves to bits—if they did not poison themselves with tobacco, car fumes, or new drugs that sometimes cured by killing. This is the generation which discovered the highest prevalence of ego and the id psychology and mental disorders among those order. Every man was to be Managing one's emotional and

king and every other man be- tion for a different sort of life, came an amateur psychiatrist, as the teens were a time for muddle, the generation not quite young and far from old. Today the human mind must comprehend ideas undreamt of a few decades ago. Nothing has changed faster faces many physical changes, this generation. You are being torn by the forces of change. You are being forced to find solutions for old problems in new ways. You are being forced to follow, to resolve the vast number of emotional problems he could be definite: old age that have been spanned by the age of discovery, to evaluate the later in 1890, man's life expectancy was still only 48. Life, of course, never has been to gun at 40, any more than it starts at 35 now or it will start at 70, fifty years hence. A Second Adolescence If life does not begin at 40, for the second half of life certainly no longer ends there. (Tomorrow: The problems of the middle-aged.) (Condensed from "Generation of the Middle." Copyright by Thelma C. Partell, published by Paul S. Eriksson Inc.)

False Many people erroneous- sexual nature is one aspect of believe that sexual activity is emotional well-being. To gauge your own emotional well-being send for the booklet, "How to Be an Emotional Grownup." It's yours for 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to this column in care of The Post-Crescent.

Do some men need enemies? Yes—No—

Yes, they appear to. One reason is to simplify complicated moral problems. In life there is almost always right and wrong on both sides so that deciding what one should do is difficult and baffling. But if we can, like the Lone Ranger, divide people into the "good guys" and the "bad guys," it seems much easier. One way to do this is to soft-pedal all the limitations of those on your side and smear everyone on the other side.

New York Rose Garden Dedicated to First Lady

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) —A garden containing 2,000 rose bushes in downtown Niagara Falls has been dedicated to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson "for her outstanding efforts in beautifying America."

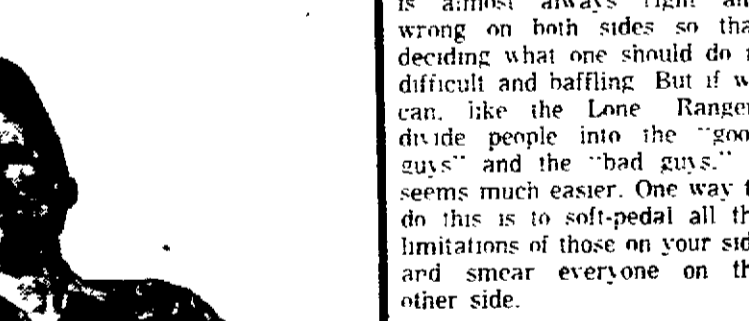
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Gun Club Gives Merit Award to Hortonville Board

HORTONVILLE — The Hortonville village board received a special merit certificate from the new London Gun Club board of directors for its participation in National Rifle Association training.

President James Warner presented the award in appreciation for the support that was given the firearms training group which met at the village hall.

Clark Barry, chairman, awarded a similar certificate of merit to the group for outstanding work in the safety course.

Receiving honor class certificates were John Tessen, Tim Richards, Lois Steffanus, Tim Olk, Paul Jandourek, Steve Schwan and Merton Leeman. David White, New London

Assemblyman Moves To Keep Office in Redistricted Area

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) —State Assemblyman Donald J. O'Hara has decided to sell his home and move with his wife and six daughters to a new residence several blocks away.

The move will avoid a Democratic primary battle with Assemblyman Gregory Pope.

The two legislators were thrown in the same district under a reapportionment plan calling for special elections this fall.

But O'Hara by moving a few blocks north will be in another district. Both men were elected for the first time last fall.

Junior Gun Club president, was awarded the NRA Ranger patch for qualifying on the rifle range.

Graduation Notes

NU Graduates 4 Appleton Students, Others From Area

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has awarded degrees to a number of area Fox Valley students.

Appleton graduates are: J. McFerren, 300 Linden St., Fond du Lac, B.S. in mechanical engineering; Larry H. Miller, Woodland Circle, Route 1, Green Lake, doctor of education; J. Randolph Kenny Jr., 723 Waldo Blvd., Manitowoc, B.S. in industrial engineering; Bruce A. Townsend, 6427 Decorah, Oshkosh, B.S. in civil engineering; Dawn M. Kimball, Pine River, Minn., B.S. in nursing.

A Clintonville graduate is Stephen A. DePolis, 197 Pine St., B.A.

A graduate from Menasha is Thomas R. Mott, 318 Willow Lane, B.S. in business administration. A Neenah graduate is Donald J. Pansch, 730 Congress Place, nursing.

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TEMPTING PRODUCE Bing CHERRIES 59c lb. Red Beauty PLUMS 29c lb.	DIXIE PAPER PLATES 9 in.—80 ct. 59c 9 in.—100 ct. 69c 9 in.—150 ct. 89c Accent Shaker Kitchen Seasoning 4 1/2 oz. 89c 1 oz. 29c LAMBRECHT CHEESE CAKE 20 oz. 69c SUNSHINE YUM YUMS 12 oz. 49c Morton's Plain or IODIZED SALT 26 oz. 10c DOW HANDI WRAP 200 ft. Roll 51c GLAD UTILITY BAGS 25 ct. 29c Aunt Nellie Beet 'N Onion SALAD 16 oz. 25c Aunt Nellie Pickled Sliced BEETS 16 oz. 5/1.00	NIFTY APPLESAUCE 25 oz. Jar 19c FELS NAPTHA SOAP . . . 3/35c GENTLE FELS NAPTHA . . . 22 oz. 60c INSTANT FELS 5 lb. \$1.33 20 1/2 oz. 33c INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10 oz. \$1.27 HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR . . . 32 oz. 35c WHITE VINEGAR . . . 32 oz. 27c WINE VINEGAR . . . 12 oz. 35c NABISCO OREO CREME SANDWICH COOKIES—16 oz. 39c BARONET CREME SANDWICH COOKIES—16 oz. 39c YOUR CHOICE
Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE PEPSODENT WHITE TOOTHPASTE King Size 58c PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSHES Adult Size 49c Child Size 29c		

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